Details Of Atlantic Pact Revealed By **Diplomatic Writers**

Members Pledged To Aid In Case Of Attack

London, March 8 (A)-Diplomatic writers published last night what they said were details of the proposed North Atlantic defense 2,000,000 a week clip. pact. They said the treaty would averaging about \$50 each. be signed in Washington before

negotiating the pact met with U. returns is still a week off. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson in Washington yesterday and said afterward they were almost finished with the task of writing

The alliance is a 20-year pledge that all signers will resist with

commit the U.S. to war by stating "this treaty shall be ratified by each of the parties in accordance with their constitutional proces-

W. N. Ewer, diplomatic writer for the London Daily Herald, organ of Britain's ruling Labor Party, listed three points he said were in the treaty:

1. Immediate help to any member in case of attack.

any danger of attack. ly expected" the pact will be sign-

ed before April 1 in Washington. The diplomatic correspondent of the Liberal News Chronicle said the U.S., Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and perhaps Norway bers." He said Denmark, Italy,

Portugal and Iceland would be in-Vice And Gambling Protested In Gary

Council Meeting Stormed charged on withholding taxes. By 1,000 Paraders

ing to protest against gambling order to get into lower take and vice in the community.

The women, aroused by the slaying last week of a high school acher, demanded the council call in the FBI and state police if city

Molotov, 59, Still law enforcement officials refused

Mayor Eugene Swartz told council members there would be a crackdown, but he expressed doubt that such a move would have the wholehearted support of

most of Gary's citizens. Earlier, the mayor said he had ordered closing of all houses of

Council members said they any action is taken.

The women's mass meeting was held at the city Methodist church and was presided over by Mrs. Florence Greve, a former president of the Gary Teachers' Union. The slaying victim, Mrs. Mary Cheever, 45, was a vice-president munist party. of the union. She was shot in an alley near her home after returning from a Parent-Teachers association meeting. Her death was attributed to a purse snatcher.

Figy Reappointed Agriculture Chief

Monday reappointed Charles Figy war emergency. of Morenci as its director, to serve at the will of the commission.

the past that Figy would not be prime minister. reappointed because of the opposition of certain farm groups.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

cloudy and colder tonight with a cold wave near the Soo. Wednesday partly cloudy and colder over presumably the total for the the east and south portions.

Light snow and colder tonight. wind northeasterly 20 to 25 mph. Wednesday partly cloudy and colder. High 28, low 15. Wind northeast 10 to 20 mph.

High Low ESCANABA TODAY 36 31

Temptrature	s	Low Last Nigh
Alpena	30	Kansas City.
Battle Creek.	31	Lansing
Bismarck	10	Los Angeles.
Brownsville.	69	Marquette
Buffalo	20	Memphis
Cadillac	29	Miami
Calumet	17	Milwaukee .
Chicago	35	Minneapolis.
Cincinnati	33	New Orleans
Cleveland	27	New York
Dallas	54	Phoenix
Denver	35	Pittsburgh
Detroit	32	St. Louis
Duluth	30	S. Ste. Marie
Grand Rapids	32	Traverse City
Jacksonville.	37	Washington

Income Tax Refunds Hit Record Clip

funds for overpayment of 1948

It's a record for speed, officials Representatives of the powers deadline for filing 1948 income tax

likely to get them-induced the early refunding possible.

how many of the 55,000,000 returnmakers filed early. It's estimilitary force an armed attack on mated, however, that some 10,any signer, said Frederick Kuh, 000.000 already have drawn London correspondent of the Chi- around \$500,000,000 in refunds.

Some officials guess that perhaps 49,000,000 taxpayers will end however, that only Congress can up with refunds amounting to something like \$2,000,000,000, bigthe kind in history.

These figures relate strictly to refunds in cases where the returns show on their face that taxes collected via withholding from pay exceed the total amount of tax due in 1948. Cases of complicated tax questions aren't

Too Much Withheld

Chief reason for the record flow of refunds is that when the income tax cut was voted last spring, it was made retroactive to the start of 1948, but withholding rates weren't reduced into line until after last May 1.

For that reason, many taxpayers were "over-withheld" for the first four months of 1948 and they're entitled to get their money back now.

A factor of almost equal importance is the considerable number of persons who took seasonal jobs, changed jobs with an infor one reason or another.

The withholding rates based or the assumption that the taxpayer's income will continu without change throughout the year. If he is paid for fewer than 52 weeks, he gets over-

Less important explanations of the refund outpouring are the 1948 act's lowering of tax per-Gary, Ind., March 8 (P)-More centages, added exemptions for than 1,000 Gary women paraded persons 1.2. 65 or blind, and the through the city streets last night | provision that married couples and stormed a city council meet- may split income for tax rates in centage brackets.

Closest To Stalin

London Hears He May Be Next Prime Minister

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, March 8 (AP)-V. M. prostitution, but indicated there | Molotov closest associate of Sowould be no restriction on gam- viet Prime Minister Stalin, will be 59 years old tomorrow. The authority of the Soviet

would study the demands before statesman who was succeeded as Foreign Minister by Andrei Y. Vishinsky last Saturday has not lessened. He remains vice chairman of the Council of Ministers (Deputy Prime Minister) and a high-ranking member of the policy-making Politburo of the Com-

There has been no hint from the Soviet press as to the possible inner meaning of the shifts in the foreign ministry which saw Vishinsky take over Molotov's du- their civil rights were taken away. ney, \$142. Vishinsky in turn was replaced as first deputy foreign minister by Andrei A. Gromyko. Molotov, always known as "Stalin man," was prime minister Lansing, March 8 (P)-The from 1930 to 1941, when Stalin State Agriculture commission took over the post himself in the

In London it was reported yes-Figy previous had served for a terday that senior British diplomats believe Molotov is being

Rubles In Russia

Moscow, March 8 (A)-The government newspaper Izvestia an- that it would permit a fair setnounced today the Russian Re- tlement of property which migh public alone plans to bestow more be in the wife's name, but than 2,000,000,000 rubles this year which the husband might have in allowances to mothers of big contributed substantially.

That is nearly \$500,000,000, and whole Soviet Union will be nearly ESCANABA AND VICINITY: twice as much. The Russian Republic, in which Moscow is located, is the biggest in the Union.

The newspaper said 28,500 women in the Soviet Union have won the title "Mother Heroine," an honor reserved for mothers of 10 or more babies.

Train Kills Couple North of Bay City Bay City, Mich., March 8 (A)-

Two persons were killed last by the Argyle Coal Co., want a night when a southbound Detroit | "more equitable distribution of and Mackinaw passenger train work. struck their car near the village of Linwood, north of here. The dead were Elmer F. Matts. 24 55, and Mrs. Lettie Bigelow, 45, 36, was killed Monday when he

The train was delayed several while cutting trees in a woodlot lan of Arkansas and Lyndon speakers they will have to do their after telling his wife and patrons succeed himself, will join Dr. Johnson of Texas on tap for talk best toward using up a day's time that he planned soon to leave for Thurston's tour in Marquette 29 motive was repaired.



TRUMAN TURNS TABLES-President Truman (left), takes on a new role here in Boca Chica, Florida, as he interviews Bob Nixon, president of the White House Correspondents Association. Truman, who is to vacation at Key West, Florida, arrived before the press plane thus enabling him to turn the tables on the writers. (NEA Telephoto)

Congressmen Fight For Penny Postcard

Washington, March 8 (AP)-Con-

post card hollered bloody murder be abolished." today at plans to mark it up to office department, which is going

into the red at the rate of half a billion dollars this year. win A. Hall (R-NY) today.

Impossible. "Raising the penny post card to two cents is the best way I know

Bulgarian Pastors Get Life In Prison

Court Sentences Fifteen Churchmen As Spies

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

churchmen accused of spying and ed before the committee. sentences of 1 to 18 years.

The ministers, called "squealing little rats" by a government press department paper, stood without outward emotion while the three judges announced the sentences, and for postal services such as Then all the defendants an- | c.o.d. mail, special delivery, money nounced they were satisfied with orders and postal notes. Letter the findings and would not ap- mail-regular and air-would re-

Vassil Ziapkov, 48, the leading defendant, broke into tears at the conclusion of the judges' reading. Ziapkov, a Congregationalist minister who is religious representative of the Protestant denominations, was sentenced to of the Tucker Corporation, now in

Equal Rights Voted For Men In Lansing Divorce Decree Bill

Lansing, March 8 (A)-The night voted for "equal rights for Chatz said.

property may be divided with the Israel. ife in a divorce case

Sitdown Is Staged In Mine By 30 Men Gallitzen, Pa., March 8 (P)-

Thirty soft coal miners refused today to leave the mine where they staged a sitdown strike. The sitdown began yesterday with a total of 60 miners participating. Thirty came to the surface filibuster. last night but Thomas Knee, commiteeman of Local No. 1056, United Mine Workers, said the others intended "to stay down Knee said the miners, employed

Parkville (A)-Robert Kindig, talkathor

the postoffice deficit. It's an ence the powerful Whampoa miligressional friends of the penny American institution. It must not tary clique. Postmaster General Jesse M.

\$57,000,000 this year.

nearly 3,000,000,000 were the

By upping the price to two cents would get an added \$36,000,000 toward that half billion deficit. prison terms today to 15 Protestant | as frequently stated," he contend-

black marketing. Four of the "We sell bililons of penny postal clergymen were sentenced to life cards and about 95 per cent of imprisonment; the others received them are used for advertising purposes," he said. The postoffice department, in

addition to the penny card, is asking general increases for second, third and fourth class mail rates main unchanged.

Tucker Corporation

Chicago, March 8 (A)—Trustees life, and in addition got terms of five years for spreading false rumors and 15 years for allowedly payroll saving of \$6.926

By BARNEY LIVINGSTONE of making the poor man shoulder

is putting the postoffice depart- of the Kuomintang (governmen

big business, he demonstrated to ancestral home in Fenghwa. the House postoffice committee

ne said, costs the postoffice department 2.59 cents to print and ment. handle—a tidy loss, he implied. he said he thought his department

Chatz said the slash reduces the through the grand jury." House of Representatives last new rear-engine automobile, ning to include in the bill a pro- people

Dixie Solons Set

To Talk For Days

Cain may be good for most of word from a White House confer-

today's session, which Democratic ence with Mr. Truman, before the Leader Ducas of Illinois plans to president left for Florida, that he

first get-tough effort to break a rule change.

about a motion by Lucas to take | each.

Fabulous Democrat, Rep. Sol Bloom Dies

childhood of near-poverty to important makers of American

The colorful New York Demo- friends and few enemies, His

New Non-Stop Record

Tiny Odom Plane Sets

Successor May Speed Up Rep. Sol Bloom, who rose from a and a position as one of the most

Peace With Reds By SEYMOUR TOPPING

Chiang Carryover,

Dr. Sun Fo Resigns

As Chinese Premier

ninister of defense, emerged im- capital general, like Sun, is on the Com- with a heart at-

Official government circles gave the nod as acting president Li

Donaldson has no romantic ideas out, would weaken the control The penny post card business is retirement since January 21 at his

ng President Li than to Chiang. All told, his figures showed, the He and the Generalissimo have postoffice handled 3,600,000,000 had an uneasy truce in recent

stamped variety sold in postoffices his cabinet had resigned came and about 700,000 the souvenir suddenly at a meeting of the his policies under fire. The legislators cheered Sun's announce-

Michigan One-Man **Grand Jury Opposed**

Lawmakers Start Drive To Rip System Apart

Lansing, March 8 (A)—It became clear today that the unique "extremely critical" at Crete, a Michigan one-man grand jury system may be ripped apart by the House of Representatives. Its friends are advocating re-

placing it with a three-man grand jury composed of circuit judges. together the law creating it. Rep Homer L. Bauer (R-Charin an effort to retain the efficiency of the one-man system and

Also sentenced to life were and their weekly salaries are possibility of high-handedness of vance their political ambitions spected the school Monday.

staff from 187 to 118 employes, each of whom must present signed have often harped on the doubt-

vision to forbid grand junors to The Ferris trustees have promake statements to the press ex- posed giving the 65-year-old in- the ice field spotted four other Sunday. The children had poured cept in connection with indict- stitution founded by the late Sen-Capitol gossip has reported in he past that Figy would not be eappointed because of the opponent of the prime minister.

It passed and sent to the Sendate a bill permitting judges to award a wife's property to a husband in a divorce decree. Under band in a divorce decree to back them up and without the use of names has Damascus, Syria, March 8 (A) - ments and like official action. ator Woodbridge N. Ferris to the present law, only the husband's ciple to enter armistice talks with without the use of names has

song-writing, acting, business en-

Cold Weather Eases Up Flood Conditions

Hundreds Leave Homes In Iowa and Nebraska

Cold weather moved into the north central states today, prom-

tral Canada hit North Dakota and Wisconsin and Iowa.

Meanwhile, streams in Nebraska Last Of Green Bay and Iowa spilled over their banks and forced hundreds of persons to flee from their homes.

Flood conditions were reported community of 3,038 in southeast Gills Rock Frio Adrift Nebraska. Students from Doane college joined National Guards-

men in relief work. Some 40 families were driven from their homes as the big Blue Its enemies are out to repeal al- river swept over an area two miles wide, edging towards Seward, a town of 2,800. At Beatrice, fishermen marooned on ice floes. lotte) revealed he is working on a city of 11,000 downstream, resi-Dropping Employes the drastic revision of the statute dents made emergency prepara- Green Bay's ice early in the day.

One giant chunk started up the Ferris Institute Inspected: Offered State By Trustees

Also sentenced to life were Yanko Ivanov, Methodist; Nikola Maumov, Baptist, and Georgi Chernev, Penecostal. The property of all four was confiscated and their weekly salaries are James K. Collidge, assistant sechunk ground into a bank of crushed ice. The men dashed be difficult for three men to adher their givil hights were taken over by the state into the property of all four was confiscated and their weekly salaries are James K. Collidge, assistant sechunk ground into a bank of crushed ice. The men dashed be difficult for three men to adher their givil hights were taken over by the state into the control of the The committee is headed by Three men crossed the 54 miles

dentification cards to enter the claim of the local ful value of permitting grand includes other educators, legisla-plant. Even Preston Tucker, jurors to take so much of the tors and business men. It toured Arthur Steppke who started out plant. Even Preston Tucker, juris to take so much of the bright and use it in running for political office.

Spotlight and use it in running the buildings, inspected equipment, and conferred with trustees, faculty members and towns
Bauer said he was also planted to make a spotlight and use it in running the buildings, inspected equipment, and conferred with trustees, faculty members and towns
Sturgeon in the Door County Pen-

Lansing GOP Boss Favors Abolition Of Secret Ballot

up a proposed change in the sen- clare their party affiliation to Southern Democrats - given a This change, sponsored by Senbreathing spell today by a western Republican—squared off to talk for a full day each in the senate's two-thirds of those voting to sheet of paper, and the voter is

tack on President Truman's nom- on President Truman's civil rights strength by permitting voters to ination of Mon C. Wallgren as program, which they oppose. switch parties at will, and leads chairman of the national resources. Dixie lawmakers said one of to a high percentage of incorrecttheir number had brought back ly marked ballots.

TAVERN OWNER SHOT

When Cain gets through, the ator Russell (D-Ga.), calling sig- into a rear room and shot himself member of the state board of edwas struck by a falling limb southerners had Senators McClel- nals for the filibuster, to tell his with a revolver Monday shortly ucation who is also a candidate to

Honolulu-New York

day setting a 5,000 mile world's non-stop record for light planes. The 29-year-old former touched down his tiny monoplane at this North Jersey Airport at 12:06 p. m. (EST), 36 hours and

It was Odom's second attempt o bring his single engined, 185-York City across the Hudson Riv-

termed Bloom "a bulwark for the and observed that his death, "a grievous loss to the at 12:05 p. m., exactly 36 hours

President Truman said he was

shocked and saddened" at the

will be greatly missed and wide-

Tex.) called him "one of the finest

most his only education was hand-

ed down by his mother, a Hebrew

(Continued On Page 12)

Fishermen Rescued

On Ice Floe 7 Hours

bay for the open water of Lake

after taking off at Honolulu. "a personal friend for a good

Bloom's birthday - which he Beechcraft Bonanza "Waikiki ad planned to celebrate as usual Beach" along the runway, stopping y throwing one huge party for riends and newsmen, and anothat a hangar. er bigger one for needy childrenvas just two days off. He was born in Pekin, Ill., the son of poor Polish immigrants. Al-

scholar. At the age of eight, after for pictures and well-wishing his family had moved to San handclass Francisco, he found a job in a

Some seventy years later he was from the plane's door but quickly to return to the Bay City as one put on the grey homburg which he wore when he left Honolulu. His first commen

> ome bad weather. "Once I let my tank go dry

here in the plane, and I found my engine went dead. "The plane dropped down through clouds and I had a hel-

luva time finding an opening Menominee, Mich., March 8 (AP) -A Coast Guard lifeboat poked its way through the ice-flecked waters of Green Bay last night to rescue the last of more than 100 Ore Conveyor Belt A 44-mile an hour wind ripped

Michigan, carrying 60 men in town district are swamped with planes and boats and hundreds of letters protesting the proposed olunteers rushed to aid the trap-Big Rapids, Mich., March 8 (P) ed men, the eight by 20-mile ice Lorain-East Liverpool conveyor by Governor Williams to decide crushed ice. The men dashed letters came from railroad work-"In addition," he said, "It would whether Ferris Institute should ashore and saved a few vehicles, ers and ask defeat of a bill before Port Huron, Mich., March 8 (P)

> A Coast Guard lifeboat from Washington Island put out and churned through the darkness until it located and picked up the

Teske, sr., 57; his son, Frank, jr., 24; and Lawrence Weborg, Lansing, March 8 (A)-Aboli- men, all from the Door County on of the "secret" primary law village of Gills Rock, said they advocated today spent seven hours on the floe be-

The proposal calls for return to Dr. Lee M. Thurston On Campaign Tour Of Upper Peninsula Lansing, March 8 (AP)-Dr. Lee M. Thurston, state superintendent

clamp a gag on senate debate at permitted to select his party in publican candidate to succeed him-By agreement with the south-erners, Senator Cain (R-Wash.) was given time for a lengthy at-

Tonight-St. Ignace; Wednes-

uncheon at Escanaba, and eveing dinner at Iron Mountain; Thursday-noon luncheon at Iron-Iron River (A)-Coroner W. J. wood, evening dinner at Houghkeep going into the night in the wants a finish fight made on the Johns described as suicide the ton; Friday- luncheon and evedeath of Joseph Magnus, 39-year- ning meetings at Marquette.

This apparently prompted Sen- old tavern owner, Magnus went Stephen S. Nisbet of Fremont,

Flight Completed In Just 36 Hours

Hop Of 5,000 Miles Made

news and commented that the congressman from New York one minute after leaving Hono-

Crowd Swarms Around

horsepower plane non-stop from Honolulu to Teterboro, which is about four miles west of New He carried 288 gallons of gaso-

between 4,999 and 5,010. Odom streaked over the field

He circled the field, then came n for a perfect landing at 12:09 lanky pilot taxied his

His plane was followed by an ambulance and two fire trucks. Hundreds of persons immediately swarmed around the plane as Odom brought it to a stop. Odom hopped out of the plane and crouched on the right wing

Engine Goes Dead He was hatless when he emerged

"I feel just like a business man. coming home on an east trip. The only trouble I had was over the Rocky Mountains, where I had

while I was making a recording

Odom was greeted by dignitar. (Continued On Page 12)

Plan Draws Storm Of Ohio Protests Youngstown, O., March 8 (P)-State legislators from the Youngs-

belt, they reported today. the legislature which would give backers of the belt the right of

GASOLINE BURNS FATAL

died yesterday of burns suffered n a fire Sunday which took the A Coast Guard plane patrolling life of his 23-month-old sister men on a floe shortly before dusk. gasoline into a coal-fired heater. SLOW TIME ADOPTED

News Highlights

a measure passed by the legisla-

ture which makes Central Stand-

ard Time the official time for In-

HARNISCHFEGER - Operations at new truck crane plant depicted by Daily Press cameraman. Page 6.

SKIING-Art Allen Sr. honored at Manistique's first annual junior ski meet. Page 9.

FISHING-Three more Gar-

den commercial fishermen ar-

rested by conservation officers. Page 9. SOO LINE - Rudyard and Kipling will be publicized in

railroad publication. Page 9.

POLIO STUDY-Two-county nfantile paralysis study started.

REPUBLICANS-Upper Pen-

nsula G.O.P. leaders hold cam-

paign meeting. Page 3.

STEAM PLANT-Capital investment in utility is \$383,645. Page 2.

STEAM PLANT REPORT ISSUED

Capital Investment Now \$383,645 In Utility

ity steam plant is \$383,645, City

ing the utility over the years to virus laboratory.

erating loss for the first seven date is March 22, 1942.

exclusive of depreciation, through the Soo Locks." taxes and interest on investment,

months of the present fiscal year, loss is \$3,556 and tax loss \$2,518.

profits in the first five years of operating. The best year was 1942 when a profit of \$1,386 was returned, in addition to \$2,098 in de-

\$2,67 in 1944, \$6,931 in 1945, \$2, 554 in 1946, \$3,540 in 1947 and

Labor saving devices, improved efficiency of the boiler, installainate the operating deficit in fu-

CEILINGS COLLAPSE

Port Huron, Mich., March 8. (A) workmen repaired three ceilings each division. There will be 1st., which collapsed Sunday in the 24- 2nd, and 3rd. place awards in year-old Cleveland school. A hall each division. ceiling had collapsed a few days

ROGRAM

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TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 8

00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News 15—Time for a Poem 20—Dinner Music -Classified Column 0—Casebook of Gregory Hood 0—Old Timers Music Hall 0—Gabriel Heatter 5—Mutual Newsreel

9:13—Mutual Newsreel 9:30—The Airforce Hour 9:55—Bill Henry and the News 0:90—Korn's a Krackin' 0:45—Eddy Howard's Orchestra 1:00—All the News 1:15—Call It a Day 1:30—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9 Farm Rhythms

Morning Devotions

55-According to the Record

00—Luncheon Melodies 15—Kate Smith Sings

D-Queen for a Day
D-Music Without Words
D-Red Benson's Movie Quiz
D-Georgia Jamboree
D-Melody Matinee
D-Voice of the Army
D-Hi-Time

:30—Tops in Pops :45—Sportscast :00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News

9:00—Gabriel Heatter 0:15—Mutual Newsreel 0:30—Family Theatre :55-Bill Henry and the News

NEWS BROADCASTS

9:00 10:00 11:00 P. M.

Polio Study Begun Today in Delta-Menominee Area

then the steam utility Ann Arbor, of the University of city of Escanaba, since last fall; Michigan school of public health, and nine in Menominee county, Out of pocket losses in operat- department of epidemiology and the majority occurring in the

January, 1949 were Dr. Ainslie arrived in Escanaba 16,240 and losses on inter- the Delta-Menominee health district, Michigan Department of if possible, why the disease is oc-

Ore Boats To Start Moving March 25, Earliest Since '42

depreciation and tax date in seven years but no record oratory work is required followy reach \$15,000. The op- will be established. The record

Total revenues since the plant plained that "when we refer to an indication of the prevalence of was established in 1938 were opening of the navigation season polio infection in the two counties. \$250.749 and total operating ex- we speak in terms of going

Today's announcement follow for service are six 180-foot cutters, one ice-breaking tug and the Thus, the operating deficit for this large ice-breaker Mackinaw. The Mackinaw already has been through the Straits of Mackinac

Pool Tourney Opens Next Week at City

A pool tournament will be held at Club 314 March 15, 16, and 18. Play will start at 7 each evening. All boys who wish to enter this contest are asked to sign up with Art Petersen or Francis Lueneburg at the club.

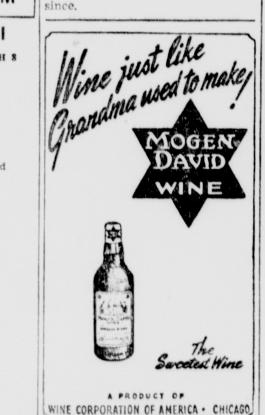
Straight pool will be played with a 35 point limit in the varimonths, when the heating ous division up to the finals. In load is light, are expected to elim- the final matches there will be 50 point limit. That is, the contestant who scores 50 points first is declared the winner

This tournament is drawing lot of interest already with 60 than 200 elementary boys from 13 to 18 years of age school pupils were enjoying an signed up in the first two days. Attractive awards will given in

The tournament is under the di-

rection of the recreation depart-

The blood of William the Conqueror, who ruled England from 1066 to 1087, has flowed in the veins of every king or queen who has ruled the British Empire



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A study to assemble informa- Health, and he comes here as a

curring at this time of year, and how it is being spread, Dr. Ains-

of the shipping companies plan to polio spreads from one person to ture showing actual invasion

The results of the study, if any, will not become apparent for It will be the earliest opening many months, because much labing the collection of specimens The laboratory studies will give

> Dr. Ainslie emphasized that his study was altogether one of research and that he was not here in an advisory capacity. He will receive the cooperation

of the Delta-Menominee health district staff in his work here, said Dr. William C. Harrison, district health director.

Hospital

Mrs. Blanche Seymour, who has been a patient in St. Francis hospital for the past 11 days, sufferng from pneumonia, has been Recreation Center dismissed and is now at her home in Schaffer.

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Briefly Told

county treasurer for the month of February, checks have been mailon that will become a part of representative of the National ed to the townships and cities in The capital investment of the national research in determining foundation for Infantile Paralysteam plant is \$383,645, City how polio is spread was begun is. Noc \$1.65, Brampton \$15.84, Corig, invested in the plant counties by Dr. John D. Ainslie, polio in Delta county, all in the nell \$5.12, Ensign \$9.27; Escanaba \$121.11, Ford River, \$3.46, Garden \$24.72, Maple Ridge \$104.34, Masonville \$17.41, Nahma \$68.75, Wells \$44.92, city of Escanaba \$127.77. Gladstone \$256.98.

Call Meeting-Carpenters and Joiners of Local 1832 are urged to attend a call meeting in Carpenter hall at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday,

To Nominate—Escanaba lodge 354, B. P. O. Elks, will hold ter, Maria, of Finland, four broertainment program. A buffet services will be conducted from lunch will be served.

Ring Schedule—The indoor rink Maki of Marquette. Burial will be vill be open for public skating from 7 to 10 tomorrow evening The Escanaba Hawks will practice from 8 to 10 tonight.

WAC Recruiter-Cpl. Mary Bardakis, of Detroit, recruiter for the WAC's and WAF's, will be at the Escanaba Army recruiting of-

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will accept registrations at my home for the biennial spring election to be held on April 4, 1949, up to and including March 15, 1949, it being the 20th day before said election.

fice, Ludington street, today, to-morrow and Thursday. Girls interested in either of those two branches of the service are asked to talk it over with Corporal Bar-

Formerly Of Eben,

Munising, Mich. - Mrs. Anna

Seppola, a former resident of

Finland, lived in Eben Junction

the funeral home chapel at 2

made in Pinegrove cemetery in

home since 1929.

Dies In Lansing

and participating in a junior rifle club are asked to meet at Club 314 at 10 Saturday morning. Mrs. Anna Seppola,

or who plans on buying one is urged to attend. Rules and regulations of club activities will be discussed. The club will be sponsored by the recreation department, and Francis Lueneburg will be the instructor and supervisor.

Eben Junction, died Monday in Chatham. Lansing, where she has made her the Finnish Lutheran church. Mrs. Seppola, who was born in

for 30 years prior to moving to She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ted Smith of Lansing, a sis-Members of

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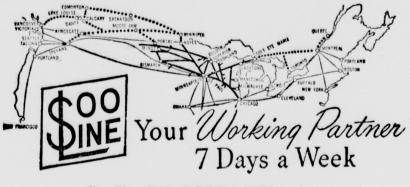
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Michigan G. O. P. Plans 'Fighting' Organization

Republican leaders of the Up- | Cleary said the purpose of the per Peninsula in meeting last Republican party will be to ornight at the Delta hotel in Es- ganize every township and precanaba heard Owen J. Cleary, cinct in the state, and the meetber's election "fighting mad" and from local party workers. is preparing an organization that next spring and in the future.

The first campaign test will be elect a state highway commisinstruction, regents of the university, and two members of the state supreme court.

The meeting in Escanaba last night was the first of a series to and will go from there to Cadillac, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and with a meeting in Detroit Friday

Enlisted Reservists , May Apply For Active

present grades for duty within attending is as follows: the Fifth Army area for a period of 21 months, it was announced

here vesterday to serve 21 months, minimum General Classification Test score of 70 or higher, possess general qualifications for enlistment and lie Bouscher, Clinton E. Leonard either without dependents or a and Howard A. Hewitt of Manistop three-grader with depend-

obtained from the Escanaba re- canaba; Fritz Guldswog and cruiting station at 1215 Ludington

Delta Historical Society To Meet Here On Thursday

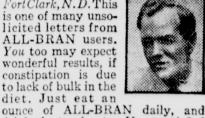
The Delta County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p. m., Thursday in Carnegie Public Library in Escanaba and will hear William Karas, county road commission superintendent-engineer, outline a plan for roadside marking of sites of historical interest

Karas has emphasized that no funds are now available for such a project but that it should be considered as part of a long-range program. The Historical Society will be asked to suggest sites to be marked and to provide information for eventual signing.

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Describing himself as "a straight

will wage a vigorous campaign down-the-middle of the road Re- itation of western Germany. publican," Cleary called upon the for the April 5 spring election in sentatives at last night's meeting needs of Germany and Europe, of Stonington, shot and killed Michigan, when the voters will to aid the Republicans in presioner, superintendent of public ment. The constitution can be suc- will go to England for further wood. cessfully applied under today's past, he said.

In announcing plans for a preelection campaign this spring, Cleary and his aides will be in ter, 11th district congressman, is food, agriculture and forestry di-Grayling for a meeting at noon, expected to be in Escanaba for a vision for Bavaria. A native of date. It is possible that former other downstate cities, ending Gov. Harry F. Kelly will also tour the state in behalf of the Re-

tional Committeewoman Mrs. Rae total, one-sixth is community E. Hooker; Mrs. Mary Streit, vice owned by churches and corporchairman of the state central committee; and L. D. Boomer, and roughly one-half privately secretary of the state central fin- owned.

Duty For 21 Months last night and joining in the discussion of plans for organization last night and joining in the dis- Oct. 1 a 100 million dollar cutting and campaign were G. O. P. re-Enlisted Army reservists may presentatives from most Upper volunteer for active duty in their | Peninsula areas. The list of those

Tom Beaton, Escanaba, Delta county Republican chairman and member of the state central com-To be eligible, they must meet | mittee; W. L. Marble, Gladstone; the following requirements: Agree | W. J. Sheahan, Manistique; Art J. Brunean, Hancock; H. J. Yelland, physical requirements, Army C. W. Stoll and James R. Fitzharris of Escanaba.

Walter J. Corey, Munising; Lestique; H. D. Brackett, Escanaba; K. E. Tamlyn, Clarence B. Dell, Additional information may be St. Ignace; W. K. Berglund, Es-

Mario Fontana of Iron Mountain. James A. Jernstad, Herbert J. Potter and Leonard Altobello of Ishpeming; P. T. Schneider, George Leiphart and Ellen S. Levine of Marquette; Mrs. G. W. Traverse, vice-chairman of the Delta county committee, and William Warmington of Escanaba.

BIRGER BERG NOW ABROAD

Former U. P. Forester In Bavaria

Ironwood, Mich.-A federal forester in the Iron River sector of state chairman of the Republican ings will provide the opportunity the Ottawa national forest during party of Michigan, declare that of the state central committee to CCC days, Birger Berg of Lansing the party came out of last Novem- receive opinions and criticisms is now chief of the forestry program in Bavaria, and playing a big role in the successful rehabil-

> The big timber stands in Ba-Upper Peninsula G. O. P. repre- varia are counted vital to the and by this spring, 12 million dolserving constitutional govern- lars worth of lumber for export distribution. This is 70 per cent | Gunderson lived with his 13complexities as well as in the of all lumber ear-marked for export from the United States oc-

meeting March 26, a tentative Norway, Berg was interested in

Bavaria, the size of Michigan, ations, one-third is state-owned

From Bavaria's forests during Attending the dinner meeting the current year beginning last program is in operation. U. S. authorities draw up the plans after consultation with the Germans establishing all local timber needs and where timber is to be cut. From then on, it is up to the Germans. Funds from the export of timber are established as export

Bavaria has long been Germany's most conservatively handled timber area, and has been managed by forest plan for 300

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Former Resident Dies In Oregon

Clarence Gunderson of Glenbusiness, the Crab Pot in Glen-

other friends reported that Gun- ed from Munising where she spent derson was moody when drink-Berg formerly of Ironwood, is ing. He was a former railroad be held in the state. Today Cleary said Rep. Charles E. Pot- chief of the forestry branch in the brakeman and lost both legs in an

naba and reared in Stonington Mrs. Ed Sealander of Perkins, Mrs. John Christensen of Oregon tains largely Norwegian spruce, and Mrs. Thomas Christiansen of

Funeral services were held

Large Lynx Is Shot By Engadine Man

This time it was a large lynx turn Bavaria gets coal for fuel and which he trapped and shot less than 200 feet northeast of his gas station last Friday night

during the months when food is scarce. He noticed the lynx in the and friends

He retraced his steps to the house and with his wife went back and shot the large animal. Personals

Mrs. Ann Browing has return- healthy tree and they destro Mrs. John Stimac, who has been a patient in Shaw hospital in Manistique, is expected to return Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCarney

and family spent Sunday in Man-The Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes church will meet at Accompanying Cleary were Na- Scotch pine and beech. Of this Stonington; a daughter, and his the home of Mrs. Howard Johnson Wednesday evening.

> Church Services March 13-Engadine church at



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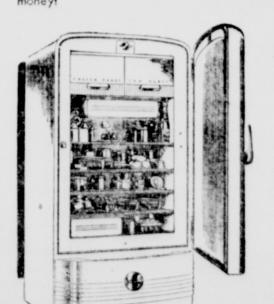
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Road Maintenance System Is Sound

been turned back to the counties, much of Manufacturers. the lavish waste of road money that was duplicate offices, etc.

road interests are proclaiming the need for the war. more revenue for highway purposes. Certainly the financial problem will never be

The system now in effect retains full he had lost three of his family in the war. control of the trunkline maintenance probbargain, the state still is empowered to step victory? in and take over the maintenance job.

done at the lowest cost.

Congress Delays Labor Law Changes

THE senate labor committee has passed without change President Truman's bill to kill the Taft-Hartley labor act and to substitute the framework of the old Wagner act. The Democratic majority on the committee was successful in resisting Republican efforts to amend the bill, but it is not at all likely that the bill in its present form will ultimately become the country's new labor law.

Although the Democrats have control of members may since have changed their vailed. planned emasculation of the T-H law. | would leave their guns at home.

as its first item of business.

Indications now are that it will be at lived. He used the gun to take a life.

less under the Taft-Hartley act than un- in the brawl. ic conditions than ever before in the na- risk of being caught.

Change In Russian Policy Unlikely

THE appointment of Andrei Vishinsky as Russian foreign minister, succeeding V. M. Molotov, and the appointment of Andrew Gromyko as first deputy foreign minister may mean a change in Russian foreign policy, but most American observers do not think so.

Just what the Soviets are planning to do with the talents of Molotov has not been of this latest Russian move cannot be de- why does it mean that?-J. C. M. termined.

to abandon the cold war with the western the word do meant "put" or "place." "Do cal move would be to change foreign min- the modern word doff. or Gromyko as successors to Molotov. In- is not to be found in modern dictionaries. broacher," i. e., a small dealer who bought stead they would select some one who is But if you had lived in medieval times and wine by the barrel and by broaching

ington and London is that Molotov is not eat. being booted out of the Russian hierarchy. Dout was also used in the meaning of Next, broker came to mean any petty but rather that he is climbing one step "extinguish," according to Skeat's Etymo- dealer or peddler. Still later the term privileges? further up the ladder, perhaps even being logical Dictionary. Hence one could dout broker designated a dealer in second-hand otherwise, who live farther south, was. He was a poor risk, the for- there, but he changed the rou- ments and marketing quotas for cotton, groomed to pick up the reins of dictator- the fire and dout the lamp after douting goods, especially a broker who would lend you may expect they will hear mer commande doubted and bo- time. He said, "Okay, I'll meet you wheat and possibly corn in 1950. The only ship when Stalin yields them.

identical attitude on the subject of Soviet latch in opening a door.

It would simply be wishful thinking to between Russia and the United States. We can hope that the clod war will end but there is nothing to indicate as much by this latest development.

THE denial of Florida's Sen. Claude Pepper that he meant to reflect on the patriotism of any class in charging that manufacturers' sons "stayed home" during the last war can hardly undo the damage ant statement. "I made a generalization." Pepper pleads. "I distinctly remember sayng. 'I do not impugn the patriotism of any class." But it is precisely on such generalizations that intolerance thrives

ward feelings about race and religion. But needs some educational spadework. It is was allowed to go to extraordinary

tells you that all union organizers are Communists, or that all corporation executives are Fascists, or that all lawyers are

It is possible to be a vocational bigot and THE reestablishment of a duplicate state tic word is usually defined. Senator Pepper trunkline maintenance system and can- dares to take a stand against racial and held by county road commissions with the from a part of the country where such a state highway department is not a proposal stand can amount to political suicide. Yet likely to get a sympathetic hearing from he has proven that he can be as intolerant Since the trunkline maintenance job has anti-unionist in the National Association of

experienced previously has been eliminat- ill-starred remarks was Ira Mosher, who ed. No longer is it necessary for the tax- was speaking for the NAM before a senate payers to support two complete mainten- committee on the new labor relations bill. ance crews, which duplicate equipment, Mr. Pepper wound up by pounding on a desk and shouting, "It was the workers' It is ironical that the proposal to return sons who died on the battlefields and the the trunkline maintenance work to a manufacturers' sons by and large who duplicate system comes at a time when stayed home and made the profits out of

Such a statement, of course, was undignified, ungenerous and untrue. It would solved by increasing the cost of road main- have been all that even if Mr. Mosher had not replied by informing the senator that

Would Senator Pepper have perverted lem by the state highway department. The the selective service system to send all contracts to road commissions are let only manufacturers' sons to the front to atone

The present system is sound in every to these questions if he gave them his inrespect. It assures that a good job will be telligent consideration. But vocational of intelligent consideration. It is the product of fear and insecurity and personal antipathies. It is the manifestation of a de-

Other Editorial

THE GUN TOTERS IN OUR MIDST (Milwaukee Journal)

Twenty-three years ago - on May 5,

mind under presidential pressures. but The aim then was to rid the state of its November, are likely to go along with the of concealed weapons so costly that men

pletes action on the labor bill. And it is from the reports we get. Among some parts also becoming increasingly evident that of the population, the carrying of a gun or the new act will not be a carbon copy of a long knife is common practice. When place in certain sections, the guns and the starving party. He was amazingly success- out. Usually they will come call-It is unchallenged that the number and knives show up. They could not if they ful, the contributions including generous ing on weekends—pleasant weekmagnitude of labor disturbances were far were not on the person of the participants gifts, according to rumor, from certain ends when you are there for that

contention that the T-H act was and is a habit is to apply penalties so severe, whenslave labor law has not been justified at ever a case of carrying concealed weapons tivity in Washington. all. Labor today is enjoying better econom- is disclosed, that people will not run the

the same class.

Take My Word

DID YOU EVER "DO OFF" YOUR HAT?

Q. The word doff intrigues me. I know the covers to his chin.

If the Russians suddenly were to decide tion of "do off." You see, a long time ago to modern English.

The belief in official circles at Wash- would have done just that-put out the ed the wine in small quantities. He was,

foreign policy. That attitude is one that | So, the Middle-Age husband at bedtime surance brokers, and so on.

Johnson Will Be Watched

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Forrestal as secretary of defense had been the subject of speculation

impaired. But even before the speculation began Forrestal was faced with an impossible situa-He had failed to re-

olve the increasingly bitter and prolonged dispute between the army and air force. Whether he had the

But the fact remains that the dispute lengths, impeding the whole defense-se-

curity program. Major decisions simply

power to resolve it under the unificatio

CALLED NAVY MEN

were not made.

In the course of the long service feud, within the joint chiefs of staff and at every other level, Forrestal was regarded by army and air force as a navy man. The other two services considered the decisions e did take as favorable, invariably, to the

contention—the navy's super-aircraft carrier to be named the U.S.S. United States. Air force planners have from the first regarded the giant carrier as an opening wedge by the navy to invade the field of

When the U. S. S. United States was first announced more than a year ago, its estimated cost was \$125,000,000. The navy estimate today is \$188,000,000. The latter figure, according to the navy, includes ord-

Within the air force they insist that at least another \$30,000,000 must be added for equipment. Furthermore, they say that comber planes big enough to carry the atomic bomb must be designed entirely from scratch if they are to land on the deck of even a giant carrier.

navy argues the great mobility of planes launched from a floating base—the air- tion made while on a Sunday af- Czechoslovakian industries to the craft carrier. In this way all strategic areas in Soviet Russia are within range of the

The air force is convinced that the U S. S. United States would be the target for bigotry, like any bigotry, is not the product \$188,000,000 nor \$225,000,000 but closer to a billion dollars, since the U.S.S. United States would inevitably have to be provided with a costly screen of destroyer escorts, submarines and so on.

JOHNSON HAS EXPERIENCE

Forrestal's successor, Louis A. Johnson, comes to this very difficult assignment with a background of three years-from impetus in the last few years of That can be a help, in that it has given him centage of our population. With a a lot of experience, and it can be a handi- little money to spare, some city cap in raising suspicions in advance as to residents bought a lot on the his objectivity.

The hope among service men in the Penboth branches of congress, the administra- 1925, to be exact—the Journal commented tagon, and this went for the army, too, tion does not have control of all of its editorially on a Milwaukee court action in was for appointment of a man with no Democratic representatives and senators, which a man was fined \$150 for carrying a prior attachments to one branch or the There are in the senate, for instance, no revolver. On failure to pay, he was sent to other. Often mentioned was Karl T. Compless than 54 members who voted to over- jail for four months. This was the first ton, the noted scientist recently appointed ride the president's veto of the Taft-Hart- action under a new gun toting law which head of the research and development ley bill in 1947. Some of the Democratic authorized stiffer penalties than had pre- board to succeed Vannevar Bush, wartime chairman of that important agency.

If persistence means anything, Johnson not all of the new senators, elected last walking arsenals by making the carrying should do well in his new job. As was told some time ago, Johnson has campaigned dwellers, they should not plan relentlessly to be appointed defense secre- that country cottage without be-The most significant "straw in the wind" | Twenty-three years ago! Recently dur- tary. He and numerous friends have press- ing forewarned. When completed

That claim, politically speaking, is a real never be as perfect, the life there president's proposed revision of the act. been carrying a gun without a permit for one. Johnson agreed in the middle of the never is blissful as you now anticampaign last fall to serve as finance cipate. Nothing could be that congress would repeal the Taft-Hartley act time-in fact, had not shot it off. Then chairman for the Democrats when no one beautiful outside of Heaven itself. trouble arose in the building in which he else would take on what seemed to be a the cottage you have talked about hopeless task. He agreed on the stipulaleast another month before congress com- Is this an isolated case of gun toting? Not tion that he first have a private talk with the president and what was said at that

In a forthright and hard-boiled way Johnson went out to get the money for his to drop in and see how it turned large corporations. In private life Johnson uplifting of the soul we have der the Wagner law. Furthermore, labor's Apparently the only way to break this is a lawyer with a large income from a mentioned above. practice which takes in considerable ac-

> Johnson has loyal friends, who admire heavily populated than any block is capacities, as well as bitter enemies. In in town. Your guests will find it the narrow sense at least this is a political so pleasant they will stay right Has-beens and going-to-be's are still in appointment. The president has given a through the lunch hour and vital post to a party man who served him well in a time of dire need. Therefore, Johnson will be under particularly close talked about. This will leave you scrutiny. The public and congress will want to know whether he has the essential statesmanship as well as political loyalty.

> > would dup the latch, dout the cat, doff his clothes, don his nightgown, dout the fire, dout the lamp, and crawl into bed and dup

made clear. Until it is clear the significance that it means to remove or take off; but Thus we see that dup and dout were apt and useful words. It is strange that they A. The word doff is actually a contrac- did not survive and follow diff and don in-

etc.?-P. D.

then, a retailer of wines.

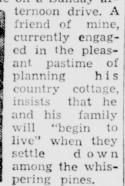
money on goods left in pawn.

Living in a Fool's Paradise



Good Evening -By Clin: Dunathan

COUNTRY LIFE-To own a place in the country has become the ambition of many city folks,



is not new, but it had received istant secretary of war. | higher income for a large pershore or river rather than a new car. In every urbanite's heart | coast. there is a secret yearning to return to the "simple life," get close to nature, and give the soul an opportunity to expand under the and quiet. Life can be beautifulin the country.

PEACEFUL-Although we are not trying to discourage any of those who would become nature and occupied, that cottage will

it to friends and acquaintances, telling them your plans, your distalk has been kept a secret by the two men. All of them have a personal interappointments-and your hopes.

This will mean that your cottage and grounds will be more through dinner time -because they want to see that sunset you short of food, but then as host and hostess you and your wife can always say gaily that "there's plenty for everyone" and take only the minimum to keep you going until you are home again.

POPULAR-The fame of your hospitality, and the pristine friends of your friends. They will stop in, very informally, "just to have a look" and to stay for the

democracies and to work in cooperation off" meant "put off." The two words merg- Milwaukee: Will you please explain why People you know only as told his friends and their friends, with other nations for world peace, a logi- ed, lost one of the "o's," and evolved into we speak of stock brokers, pawn brokers, speaking acquaintances will, af- his relatives and their relatives. ter enjoying your hospitality, that he was selling his cottage. He isters. In that event, however, it is unlikely A similar word is dout, from do (put) A. The word broker entered Middle write to their friends in Detroit had every intention of doing that, that the Russians would turn to Vishinsky out. Dout has long been obsolete, and it English as brocour, and it meant "a and Chicago telling them they but no one wanted to buy it be- has a framed message from Win- But the Republicans, bolstered by the know where they might be able cause the birch trees had all been ston Churchill on the wall, and a Southern Democrats, ganged up on the to get a cottage for the summer. peeled of their bark, the shore picture of Bernard Baruch. These Detroit and Chicago parties littered with refuse, and the cotwill write you asking how much tage was in a sad state of disre- his desk, and when they ring he you charge for board and room, pair and does the rate include laundry | But what impressed him most each ear, until the calls are com-

"while it's such a treat for us who much fun, they said.

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago

Escanaba-Michigan members of Congress today heard proposals according to a passing observa- and details of plans for moving Escanaba area to relieve unemployment. Herman Gessner, deed in the pleas- partment store executive, exant pastime of plained the plan mentioned toys, wooden goods and knitted wear industries as being suitable.

Escanaba-Mrs. John Walch will "begin to was elected president of the live" when they Franklin PTA at a meeting held yesterday.

Manistique-City Manager P. H. This trend to- Beauvais is leaving to attend the ward rural life convention this week of the Michigan City Managers association.

20 Years Ago

Escanaba-M. N. Smith and J. E. Byrns have returned from an extended visit on the Pacific

Escanaba-Harold Cass, a junior at Western State Teachers college in Kalamazoo, has been elected to membership in Forum, benign influence of rural peace men's forensic society of the school.

> Manistique-E. G. Amos has resigned as Upper Peninsula county farm supervisor to accept a position as manager of Blaney Park. Gladstone-Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mottel are the parents of a son born March 6. He is the first son in the family and has been "Born Yesterday." named William John.

never even see the shore!" So they stay for a "nice long visit" and grow brown and healthy, loafing and swimming; and have as guests some friends of their's from the city who also are so unfortunate as to "never even see the shore."

YEAR AROUND-As time passes and you, the owner, see less and less of your cottage, its use by others increases. It is occupied the spring by trout fishermen, n summertime by vacationists through the fall and early winter by hunters intent on small game and deer, and in winter by skiers and other winter sports enhusiasts.

By this time the cottage in the country has become a place you visit briefly to see that the roof s in good repair, the walls still anding and to replace the brokbed springs and renew the pile of wood. You will be received kindly by those who are occupyng the cottage and they will let ou know they don't mind your attentions-so long as you don't stay too long.

"This is the first time we've had any real privacy." they will beauty of the countryside, will tell you pointedly. "It's nice to spread to become the talk of the be by ourselves and get away from everybody."

FOR SALE-After a few years of this another friend of ours

If you have relatives, distant or left alone. Or rather his cottage This happened while I was bout your cottage and come to gan to look elsewhere for a place in ten minutes."

Roving Reporter -By Hal Boyle-By GEORGE TUCKER (For Hal Boyle)

New York, (A)-Max Gordon is not a man for small talk.

"Nothing older than yesterday is worth talking about," he says. Now Max Gordon is a famous theatrical producer. He is a man dants. Twice he survived nervous | coalition of Republicans and Southern breakdowns. Once the stock mar- Democrats. ket wiped him out.

With his background, Max rich experience, friends of distinction.

But he doesn't go in much for nothing.

lesque, booked acts for vaude- climate. ville, and finally became an in- Wallgren also denied that his business

dependent producer in 1930. among them "Roberta," "Design For Living," "His Master's Voice." "The Shining Hour," "The Great Waltz," "Jubilee," "The Women," "Abe Lincoln In Illinois," "Dodsworth," "My Sister Eileen," and

So I went to see him the other

himself. "What's there to say?"

having things happen!"

"They've been written." "No disappointments?" "I never had any."

"Then tell me about your suc-

"If they happened before yesterday, I closed my mind to them. I never remember things older

than yesterday." "Didn't you once try to get Walter Huston to play 'Dodsafter you had failed, didn't you finish on the filibuster. run into Huston out riding? Didn't | In line with the southern bloc, Kenyou close the deal on horseback?"

"What happened?" "Just what you said happened." I knew Max Gordon was frugal

with words, but I tried again. "I have heard," I said "of a "Eugene O'Neill."

gene O'Neil."

wide open as he stares at you. He agency and Wallgren." He also has two telephones on

sits there quietly, a receiver at of all was that suddenly he was pleted. Then he hangs up.

spend "a few days" in the sum- to visit. They couldn't understand He swung his chair around to weather. last? I'm hungry."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington .- Down in Florence, South Carolina, in the heart of the old South, is Western Union Negro messenger named James Jones, who has be-

come one of the leading money - raisers for the March-of-Dimes. Jones has been raising money for the March-of-Dimes ever since the campaign was started,

and every year sets a

nigher goal for himself. His goal for 1949 was \$2,-000. He topped it by \$500. James Jones pedaled around the city of Florence on an old bicycle-until his friends and neighbors bought him a motorcycle the other daypeddling good-will as he goes. He is a one-

largely by making himself an every-day example of better brotherhood. Partly because of the example of James Jones, partly because of other public-spirited citizens of Florence, race relations are on a kindly, neighborly basis in that city. The other day when a little Negro girl needed an eye operation, the Hi-Y Boys' club put on a campaign to raise money for the eye operation with the result that the

man salesman for better race relations,

little girl's eyesight was restored. This is the kind of neighborliness and friendship-rather than name-callingwhich makes democracy live. Therefore, James Jones, the Western Union messenger, and the Hi-Y Boys' club of Florence are hereby made members of the Servants of Brotherhood.

TRUMAN'S POKER PARTNER

Southern leaders have quietly passed the

word to block appointment of Mon Wallgren, the president's crony, as the first act of reprisal against President Truman's stubborn stand on the filibuster and civil First hint of this came when Southern

Democrats joined Republicans in delaying a vote on Wallgren behind the closed doors of the Senate armed services committee. Wallgren has been the target of bitter charges from Senator Harry Cain, Washington Republican, ever since Truman

named his old crony and poker partner to head the national security resources board. When the appointment came up for a vote by the armed services committee, Senator Styles Bridges, New Hampshire Republican, demanded that a subcommittee investigate Cain's charges and prove Wallgren either innocent or guilty. This didn't suit Chairman Millard Tydings, of the world. Statesmen on both Maryland Democrat, who wanted an imsides of the ocean are his confi- mediate vote. But he was overruled by a

> In acid tones, Tydings set off the fireworks with a few cutting remarks about

Senator Cain. ought to be able to charm the "Senator Cain has adopted a mass of birds out of the trees if he wished, charges based on innuendoes from news-He has everything a great con- paper reports," crackled Tydings. Then he versationalist needs-years of dead a statement from Wallgren retorting

Cain's charges

WALLGREN'S DESERT PALACE In the statement, Wallgren claimed he idle conversation. He volunteers had spent \$20,000 building a so-called palace in Palm Desert, Calif.-not \$60,000 as Max was born in the slums of reported by the Associated Press. His wife the East Side and his father was had sinus, Wallgren explained, and the a pants presser. He began in bur-doctor had ordered her to stay in a dry

had gone bankrupt in 1933. It had slipped Since then his judgement has into poor financial condition, he admitted backed between 60 and 70 shows, but he had managed to salvage it. He owed his present healthy bank account, he added, to wise investments.

After reading the statement, Tydings wanted to take a vote on Wallgren at once. But Bridges held up a warning hand.

"I intend to approach this question with an open mind," declared the senator from day and asked him to talk about New Hampshire. "I had the pleasantest relations with Wallgren while he was in the senate, but Senator Cain has raised some "Oh, come now, nobody could very grave questions-so grave that the put on that many plays without armed services committee can't close its

eyes without a thorough investigation." He served notice that he would offer a resolution to authorize a subcommittee to

get to the bottom of Cain's charges. The tip-off on how the south stood was given by Virginia's Senator Harry Byrd who announced bluntly that he was "not prepared to vote" on the appointment and demanded that it be held over at least a

week. Before the meeting, Georgia's Senator worth'? Didn't they say he was in Dick Russell had given the signal to sabo-Washington? Didn't you ransack tage the Wallgren appointment as an act the hotels, looking for him? And of defiance against Truman's fight-to-the-

> tucky's Senator Virgil Chapman agreed to the postponement and even suggested that the full committee instead of a subcommit-

tee investigate Wallgren. This got up the dander of administration

Democrats who protested bitterly. "We have heard a lot of political innuyoung playwright who once sold endoes and wild charges," bristled Wyom-\$50 advance to get married, and ing's Senator Lester Hunt. "The hearings you gave it to him. Who was it?" have gone far afield, and nothing has been proven."

Tennessee's Senator Estes Kefauver "That's what I mean," I cried, happy at last to get going. "Tell agreed that the hearings had already been me more of the Eugene O'Neills. overloaded with irrelevant material and the warmer things of life, the an- that Senator Cain had nothing else to ecdotes, the high spots of your prove. The charges against Wallgren, he warned, also reflected upon Washington's "There never was but one Eu- Democratic Senator Warren Magnuson and

President Truman, himself. Gordon is a sturdy, compact "Any further delay," Kefauver declared, man, with owlish eyes. They are "will only do damage to the nation, the

> president's friends and put off the vote. FARM CONTROLS AGAIN

> Inside betting is that the Henry Wallace system of crop controls will be reinstated around July. There won't be any killing of little pigs, but there will be acreage allotthing that can prevent this is adverse

Molotov, Vishinsky and Gromyko have an for do up, i. e., "lift up," as to lift up the wide meaning: thus we have stock brok- mertime. "You use it only on why he would sell a place where me. "This has been going on In other words, the United States has ers, cotton brokers, real estate brokers, in- weekends," they explain gaily, he and his family could have so twenty minutes. How long will it now helped re-stock the world's food supply and is now faced with surpluses.

Communism and democracy. nagine that the change in Soviet official personnel presages improved relationship

Vocational Bigotry

Efforts to banish injustice from Amerwhat may be called vocational bigotry.

at the same time be a liberal, as that elasas Rep. John Rankin or the most hidebound

when assurance is provided that facilities for the sins of their fathers? Does he think and personnel of the counties are adequate that the skills and experience of industrial to take over the job of maintenance. If a management which were exempted from county should fall down on its part of the combat duty contributed nothing to the We think the senator might answer no

sire for a scapegoat and an escape.

Comments

regarding the labor law dispute is the fact ing the course of a murder trial in Milwau- ed his claim on the president. that congress has moved so slowly on the kee, it developed that the defendant had Labor leaders had anticipated that the new 17 years. He had not used it during that

the old Wagner act, nor a reasonable fac- trouble occurs in a tavern or at some other

For It . . Frank Colby

Skeat also mentions the word dup, short | Finally broker came to have its modern

more friendly with the western powers. your wife asked you to dout the cat, you (piercing and tapping the barrels) dispens-

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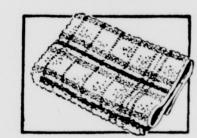
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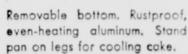
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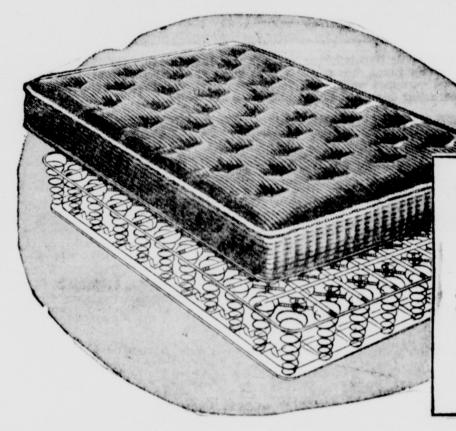
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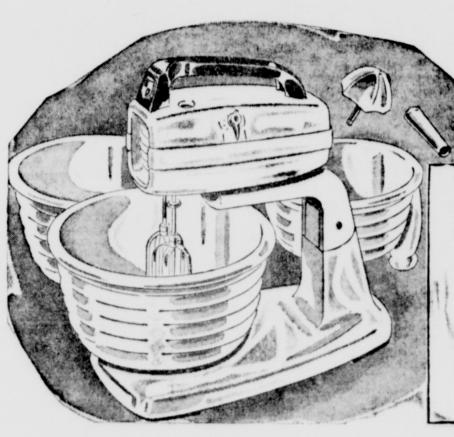
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Harnischfeger Now Producing Mobile Cranes At Local Factory



BAXTER MITCHELL General Manager, Escanaba Operations

LOCAL MANAGER - R. B. Mitchell is general manager of two plants in Escanaba. His office is located in the company's new building near the fair-

CANE LOADERS ALSO PLANNED

Remote Control Feature Of Cab Is Popular

The Harnischfeger Corporation's new factory near the U. P. State Fairgrounds is now in full operation, manufacturing the company's famous line of mobile cranes. At present two models are manufactured here, the 255 unit which is designed to lift 20 tons and the 150 unit, which will lift 12 tons. The plant is producting

one complete unit per day. The P&H mobile crane is a powerful unit extensively used for many purposes, particularly in the construction industry. A popual feature of the Harnischfeger unit is the remote control apparatus, which permits the crane operator to run the mobile unit as well as the crane from a single position. This eliminates the need for an extra driver when the unit

Later the Harnischfeger company plans to construct sugar tory, in addition to the line of mobile cranes. Power plants for the cane loaders are now on hand at the local factory but production of the cane loaders will be delayed until production of the mobile crane has increased. The construction of a warehouse now under way, also will make available manufacturing the cane loaders

The Harnischfeger company now is employing approximately 85 persons at the crane factory, in addition to about 40 employes in its welding factory at North Escanaba. Employment will probably increase when the production of the cane loaders gets under

The cab assembly for the mobile cranes is manufactured at the Harnischfeger plant in Milwaukee and is shipped to Escanaba for mounting on the undercarriage, which is erected here.

General manager of Harnischfeger operations in Escanaba, including both the new crane factory and the welding plant is R. B. Mitchell, who was transferred to Escanaba from Milwaukee when the Harnischfeger company began operations here.

FOLSOM MAN TRACE FOUND

Dwelling Sites Located In Virginia

Washington,-Dwelling sites of some of the oldest of America's inhabitants have recently been Virginia and northern North Car-Basin Surveys, describes them.

These early traces of habitation Folsom Man-a tribe so ancien the Seviers seem comers on a relar remains have been found in

Of later date, Mr. Miller states. are other sites where weapons and other objects of peoples who came after the Eastern Folsom from so far back that the occupants did not know the use of pottery. Finally, there are culture remains of more readily recognizable Indians, who used bows and arrows instead of the earlier hand-flung darts, and who had

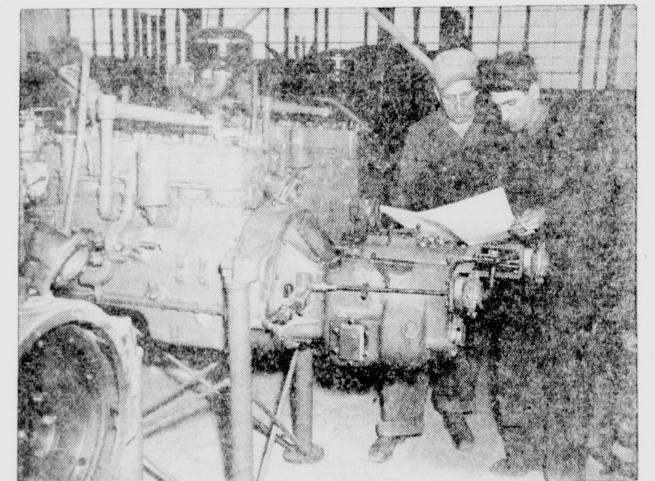
also invented pottery. The finds were made during a survey of the resevoir area of the Buggs Island dam project, which listed 94 sites of human occu-

The Moa, giant New Zealand bird which has been extinct for 500 years, reached a height sometimes surpassing ten foot and a weight of 500 pounds.

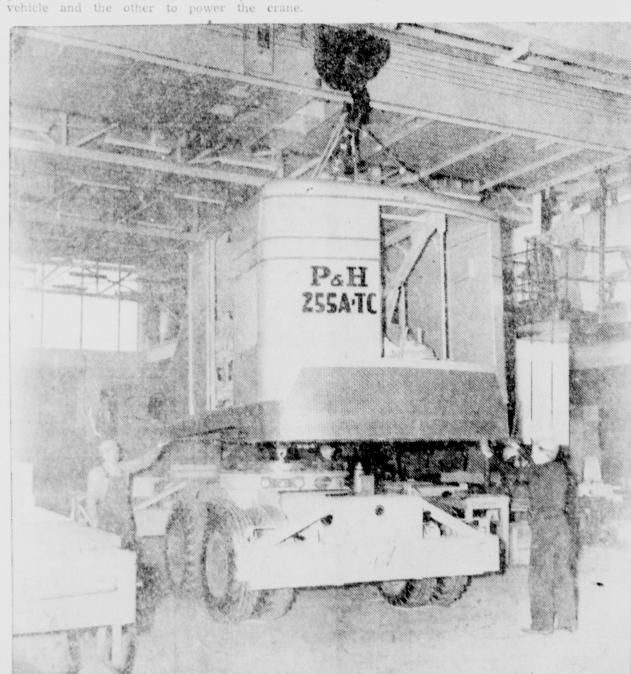


crane, built in the Escanaba plant, has a 80 fore shipment. The test weight in this picture foot boom. It can also be equipped with a 30 is three tons. Tests also are made with five, ten

P&H MOBILE CRANE—This Harnischfeger Each unit is thoroughly tested at the factory be-



POWER PLANT-P&H mobile cranes are Charles Turon and Al Tebon are shown here two motors, one to operate the erecting a motor for one of the vehicles.



bile crane, housing the crane power plant, weighs about 15 tons. It is lifted into place on I the lower unit with a powerful overhead crane

at the Harnischfeger factory. This model, 255A-TC, is the largest mobile crane manufactured in the local plant. It has a lifting capacity of



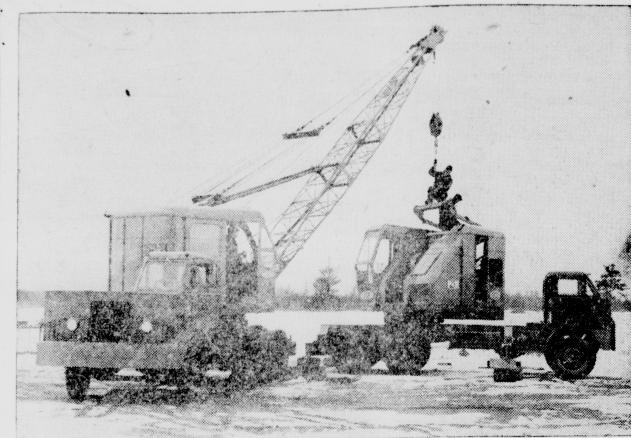
WALTER HARNISCHFEGER

COMPANY PRESIDENT-Walter Harnischfeger of Milwaukee is president of the Harnischfeger Corporation and executive of the company's extensive operations.



HERMAN MENCK Vice President and Works Manager

WORKS MANAGER - Herman Menck of Milwaukee is works company. Mr. Menck is a periodic visitor in Escanaba in connection with his company's operations



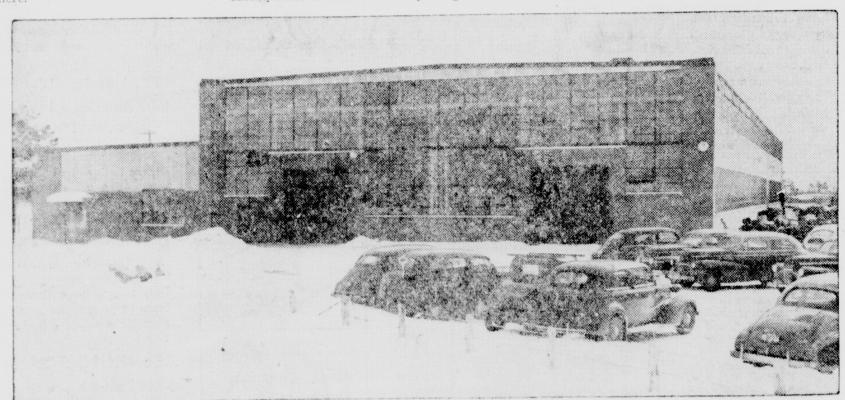
truck cranes is used to install the boom on another of the units manufactured at the local er by the purchaser.

INSTALLING BOOM - One of the P&H shipped on railroad cars to their ultimate destination or are driven off under their own pow-



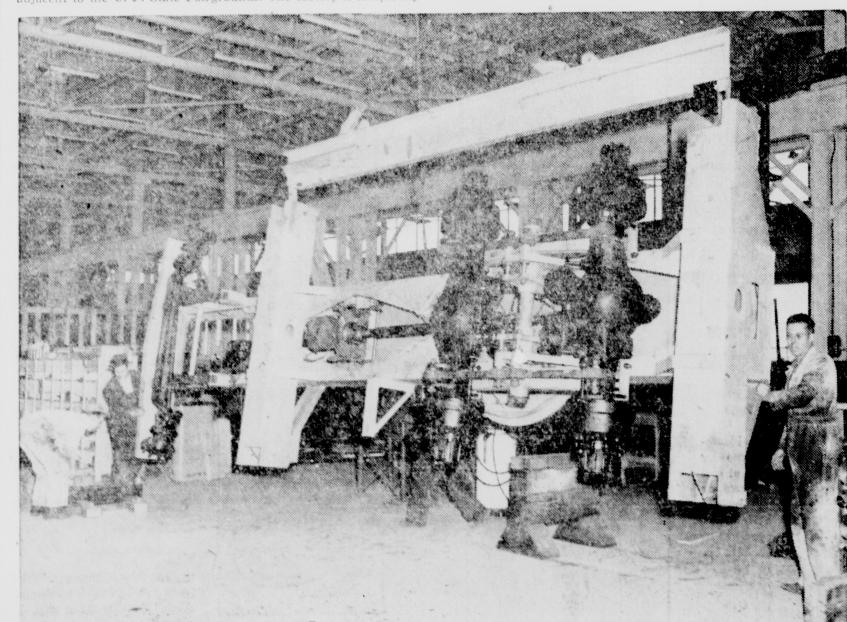
FIRST AID ROOM-The first aid room at the Harnischfeger plant went in operation last week. Dorothy Groos, R. N. is in charge of the facility. She is shown here repairing the "dam-

aged" hand of Austin Ohlen, who in reality, was not injured at all but who readily consented to be a patient for pictorial purposes.



HARNISCHFEGER PLANT - The crane factory of the Harnischfeger Corporation in Escanaba is located in a new building adjacent to the U. P. State Fairgrounds. The factory is completely

modern in every respect. A warehouse is now being constructed in the rear of the factory. The office is on the left in the picture



UNDERCARRIAGE - The undercarriage of the mobile unit is assembled upside down for convenience. Then the unit is turned over with the use of an overhead crane. The flip-flop oper-

ation is pictured here. It also gives a good view of the under-

WOMAN SPIES ARE TOO DULL

Ruark Wants His To Be Sinister Type

By ROBERT C. RUARK

along only fair, it seems to me, in sticked mouth. She always affects our selection of alleged lady spies, long fingernails, a size 36 bust, subversionists, traitors and kindred distaff villians. We're still dresses. Dues-paying spies never got a far piece to go toward liter- | go out before dusk.

Newest candidate for spy-hood, Miss Judith Coplon, is the cream horse, too, on what female spies of the herd, to date, in that her are supposed to do. We charge eyes have already been dscribed them with pinching state secrets as "sultry," and her long black for passage to other agents, when hair, or "tresses,' might even be anybody knows that a really efcalled "raven." She has a moody ficient spy causes the (a) brillimouth, and a pair of reasonably ant young officer or (b) doddergood legs. But she still falls way ing old cabinet minister to fall short of the spy ideal.

is an athletic lass, given to the next move toward Transylvania. brisk pedaling of a bieycle whilst | The beautiful (see "sultry," see is a passionate admiration of folk mediately poisons herself.

· either dumpy Elizabeth Bentley, barely out of her bobby-sox. If or Axis Sally, whose treason trial

As everyone knows, lady spies like Sonja and Tamara and lifting is the better word. Yvonne and Magda and Elissa. They are supposed to have murky backgrounds, many men in their lives, and a look of brooding tragedy in their eyes. These eyes should always be slightly a-slant, so that the reporters may use the

The hair of lady spies should always be shining black or dark red. Black-haired lady spies must draw it tightly around their skulls, like Dolores Del Rio, and only the redheads should wear it

A really believable female agent would never appear in public without a long cigaret nolder. Her exotic face is a pale mask, heightened only by her Washington — We are coming "smoldering" eyes, and cruei, lip-

Cart Before Horse We have had the cart before hopelessly in love with her. Then, Miss Coplon is much too young as they dawdle in her "lush" much too petite, and of a much- apartment, 'mongst the priceless too-average background to satisfy draperies and low-slung divans, the purists of the E. Phillips Op- the love-maddened victim babbles penheim Alumni association. She the secret of the new bomb or the

clad in culottes. She wears flat "glamor," see "exotic") woman school officials. The luncheon he retired. He had worked for the clad in culottes. She wears flat heels and reads mountains of newspapers. Te only thing sinister I could scent in her back- report her finds to operative X-9. ground was a fondness for the music of Burl Ives, the socially- the head and leaves a note resignificant ballad - singer For vealing all. Tamara is pulled off a school of schoo significant ballad - singer. For vealing all. Tamara is pulled off a school officials of the cities and children. He had lived here since. Jane Farrell, also of Green Bay. into their retirement funds at 16. some strange reason, one of the plane by a secret operative who townships. first symptoms of a dip to the left looks like Dick Tracy, and im-

That is how spies really act, but all we seem to come up with is I will say that Miss Coplon is gals like the buxom Bentley or more optically believable than the athletic little Judy, who is we are to have spies, let us have concludes this week. But holy them lean and tigerish, like Ava cow, the names these dames Gardner, and let them be tempchoose. Mildred (thats Axis Sal- tresses of lofty octane. The best ly) Liz and Judy! They sound of the bunch to date couldn't about as sinister as Louisa May fetch a leer out of Tommy Manville, let alone a cabinet minister. We have not been indulging are supposed to be named things in espionage, my friends. Shop-

> When Frances Folsom Cleveland was married at the age of 22 to Groved Cleveland, she became the first First Lady to be married in the White House.

So-called "velvet ants" are not word "exotic" when referring to ants, but wingless relatives of the wasp family.

Joseph F. Murphy, Iron River, Dies

Iron River-Joseph F. Murphy, 73, retired Iron River railroad man, died Saturday noon in St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee, where he had been a surgical patient for a week.

day. He rallied, but he suffered Green of Crystal Falls.

of the Wood Veterans' hospital,

TO SPEAK HERE - Lee M. that later became the Baltic-Fo- line where a buffer corridor form- you go visiting in Sweden. The Thurston, Lansing, superintendent garty mine in Caspian and Gaas- erly ran.

lican candidate for reelection April 5, will be principal speaker by the North Western railroad by the North Western railroad ried today." Mrs. Green said, deat a Wednesday noon luncheon as a brakeman and began a long meeting at the Delta hotel for period of service until 1946, when

He leaves his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Clifford P. Werley, Lucius Knowler perfected the Crystal Falls, and a son, Dr George Murphy, of Milwaukee

SWEDEN FRETS OVER RUSSIA

Crystal Falls Woman Tells Of Trip

Mr. Murphy, who had been land of tranquil retirement at 65 es to grow attractive flowers.

near Milwaukee, was at the bed- aunt and two cousins. Lacking soap, bread and gasoline. You ler—Charles Rose, accompanie Born May 28, 1876, in West Sweden, she found, has been too pect no delivery service in Swe-Green Bay, then known as Fort dependent upon Russia, England den, Mrs. Green said. Howard, Mr. Murphy moved to and other neighbors to contem- The French influence is evident Sunday morning, March 13. Iron county with his parents, the plate armed resistance to an ag- in the Swedish homes. Large livate Mr. and Mrs. William R. gressor nation. Now both Norway ing rooms with broad window Murphy, when he was a boy, and Sweden have direct contact heirloom furniture and oil paint They homesteaded the property with Russia along their boundary ings are the familiar sight when

ried today," Mrs. Green said, de- en where it was supposed to have

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canals and bridges, and every- nesday evening at 7:30.

attention by his son, Dr. George Soviet threat to her neutrality, women is employed in office or Johnson, bass. Barbara Skopp is Murphy, had his left leg ampu- Twentieth Century club women shop, and the men marry late in accompanist ated below the knee last Tues- were told Saturday by Mrs. Joe life, thus creating a low birth rate Piano solo, "Rhapsody in Blue, problem.

Mrs. Green traveled to Sweden Rationing is strict and hits the Violin solos, "Berceuse" last year to visit with an elderly main staples such as coffee, sugar, ard and "Schon Rosmaria" Kreiscoal, oil and other commodities, carry your own parcels and ex- by his mother

scribing the hard choice of trying originated, Mrs. Green said.

publican committee of Delta on Nov. 18, 1908, he was marcounty, and invitations to attend have been extended to members. Maximatic William, of Delta county, and invitations to attend have been extended to members. Maximatic William, of Delta committee of Delta on Nov. 18, 1908, he was marcounty, and invitations to attend the Maximatic William, of Delta county, and invitations to attend the Maximatic William, of Delta county, and invitations to attend the Maximatic William, of Delta county, and invitations to attend the Maximatic William, of Delta county, and invitations to attend the Maximatic William, of Delta county, and invitations to attend the Maximatic William, of Delta county, and invitations to attend the Maximatic William, of Delta county, and invitations to attend the Maximatic William, of Delta county, and invitations to attend the William of Delta county, and invitations to attend the William of Delta county, and invitations to attend the William of Delta county, and invitations to attend the William of Delta county, and invitations to attend the William of Delta county with the William of Del

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St. Joseph's Holy Name socie beautiful city of islands, will meet at the parish hall Wed-

Iron River, Mich.—Sweden, the tween night and day temperatur- quartet: William Bowden, first taken to Milwaukee for medical on pension, is alarmed about the One in every four married or; Richard Eis, baritone; Robert

ceive Holy Communion in a body

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PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES __

WOMAN'S PAGE

Large Attendance

the Sunday Visitor and reading it.

groups conducted by the commit-

tee chairmen. Lunch was served

The gathering closed with con-

gregational singing at the Bene-

diction of the Blessed Sacrament

at St. Joseph's church in Perkins.

April 10 at Marygrove in Garden.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Niquette

son, their second child, born

of Bark River are the parents of

March 6 at St. Francis hospital.

The baby weighed six pounds and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weber,

1315 North 18th street, are the

parents of a daughter, Jacqueline

Joyce, born March 6 at St. Fran-

cis hospital. The baby, the first

child in the family, weighed six pounds and eleven ounces.

A daughter, weighing six pounds and eight ounces, was

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Erickson,

419 First avenue south, are the

parents of a son, weighing eight

pounds and five ounces, born at

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Beau-

champ, Rock Route One, are the

thirteen ounces.

The next meeting will be held

the close of the meeting.

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES__

SOCIETY



Today's Recipes

Split pea soup as Miss Adrienne Tousignant makes it is a meal in

Split Pea Soup One cup dried split peas. Two

Soak peas in water overnight. Put on to cook with water, onion,

til peas are soft. Add to one pint of white sauce. Peas may be rubbed through a

seive but this is optional.

Recipes for home-made rye bread, requested by a Daily Press reader, have been received from Mrs. Donald Nelson, of Gladstone Route One and from Mrs. William Kjellander of 812 Minnesota ave-

Mrs. Nelson's favorite recipe is

Rye Bread

One quart water One-half cup molasses One-half cup brown sugar One veast cake

Three cups whole wheat flour Three cups rye flour Four cups white flour

Two level tablespoons salt Three heaping tablespoons

One tablespoon anise seed Place water, molasses, sugar, study class from 7:15 to 8 will evening at 8 o'clock. Following salt and shortening in sauce pan and heat until shortening is melt-Dissolve the yeast in onehalf cup lukewarm water and add to first mixture when thoroughly cooled. Then add the anise seed, rye flour and whole wheat flour and about two cups of the white. Mix thoroughly and turn out on a floured board. Add Sandberg concert here this even- loist. Rev. Karl J. Hammar will remaining flour and knead well ing arrived in Escanaba last night until dough is springy to the and is a guest at the William Keltouch. Cover and let rise until ly home, 711 South 14th street. double in bulk. Knead down

greased tins. Let rise about onehalf hour and put in a preheated Mr. and Mrs. C. Gust Peterson. oven of 400 degrees for 15 min-Then turn heat down to 350. Bake 45 minutes more. recipe for delicious Swedish rye

shape into loaves and put into

Swedish Rye Bread Four cups sifted rye flour

Four cups milk or diluted canned milk Scald and cool, then add:

Two cakes compressed yeast, dissolved in milk. Two level teaspoons salt

One-half cup light molasses

Mix well, then add white flour

to make firm dough. Knead well adding more flour if needed.

seed may be added if desired. double its bulk. Form into loaves, | Erickson are sisters. let rise. Bake about 45 minutes or until done at 375 degrees.

Coffee Cake

Two cakes compressed yeast, dissolved in one-fourth cup warm

Add to two cups milk, scalded and cooled. Add one teaspoon salt. Then melt and add one cup shortening, (butter and other shortening mixed) one cup sugar, mix well

and add three eggs or one whole

egg and two yolks, well beaten. Add to this 15 cardamom seeds cups seeded raisins, one cup mixed fruit peel and flour enough to The dough must not be Knead well, let rise until Make into desired shapes. brush with melted butter and egg white slightly beaten. Sprinkle well with sugar and ground nuts and candied cherries. Bake about 40 minutes at 375 degrees.

Hospital

ed to her home at 521 South 14th street after receiving treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwau-

Always strain the fat used for frying doughnuts through cheese cloth before putting it away.

Gladstone Girls' Ensemble Sings Here Wednesday

ensemble, under the direction of inch cube fat salt pork. Two table- Irving R. Johns, will present a spoons bacon drippings. Two ta- concert Wednesday evening, blespoons chopped onion. Two March 9, at the First Methodist family night and school of relig- en services will be held at Imon Lenten meeting.

The program of the concert drippings and salt pork. Cook un- which begins at 8 o'clock is as

Were You There-Burleigh Morning—Speaks-Chaffin Thank God For A Garden-Del

Ensemble Because-D'Harelot Jackie Bray, Soloist Without a Song - Youmans at 8 o'clock.

The Lost Chord-Sullivan-Ho-

None But The Lonely Heart-Tchaikovsky-Stebbins Ensemble

Song of Songs-Moya Margaret Hult, Soloist I Heard A Forest Praying-De-

Rose-Stickles The Bells Of St. Mary's-Adams-Lucas

Goin' Home-Dvorak-Fisher The family night gathering will precede the concert.

Personal News

Mrs. Iva Dietz of Chicago, who

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hamel and again and let rise again. Then sons, Maury Evans and Alan Jon, have returned to Marquette after spending a few days here with

Mrs. Richard Barcome and daughter Janet returned to their home in Iron Mounatin yesterday Mrs. Kjellander has sent her after spending the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Ray St. Vinbread and also one of her favor- | cent.

Miss Grace Barr has returned ite recipes for coffee cake. Here from Detroit where she has been visiting for the past two months. Pfc Edward Wentworth has returned to Scott Air Force base, Belleville, Ill., where he attends Wyo.

radio mechanics and repairmen's school after a weekend visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wentworth, 404 South One-fourth cup melted shorten- 18th street. Pvt. Wentworth, who was graduated from Escanaba high school in June of last year, value it should be on family seven pounds and fourteen ounces, Two-thirds cup light brown enlisted August 11 for three years menus at least once a week; saute born at St. Francis hospital and is receiving technical train- it and serve with potato puffs and March 5. ing under the U. S. Air Force ca- | slivered green beans. Or broil

One tablespoon grated orange is spending a week here visiting slaw. rind and one-half teaspoon anise at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erickson, 324 North 12th Let rise in warm place until street. Mrs. Dumas and Mrs.

> Arthur LaMarche left today for relatives. Milwaukee where he will spend a week with relatives

Miss Mayme Hansen left today for Chicago following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richter. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Victorson, 907 First avenue north, left this morning for Chicago to spend a

few days there on business. Charles Gunderson left today for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to spend few days on business

Clarence Dupuis of Isabella left nis morning for Chicago to rern to his studies at Rays school of photography, after spending several days with his family,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winchester, 617 South 18th street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winchester of Gladstone, Route One, have re-

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Church Events

Covenant Service

Ev. Covenant church Wednesday evening at 7:45. Immanuel Lenten Service craft counties. The second of a series of Lentmanuel Lutheran church Wednesday evening at 7:30. Rev. L. R.

Bethany chapel in North Escanaba Wednesday evening at 7 and services will be held at the church

WCTU Meeting lar meeting at the Evangelical Covenant church at 2:30 p. m.,

St. Catherine's Guild

Stephen's Episcopal church is meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas McMeekan. turned into informal discussion

Bark River Service

open with a supper at 6:15. The will be held at Salem Lutheran devotional period from 7 to 7:15, a church in Bark River Wednesday its monthly business meeting.

Mid-week Lenten services will be held at Central Methodist church Wednesday evening at 7:30. will be accompanist at the Sven O. Miss Irma Okerlund will be so-

Central Lenten Service

Salem Lenten Service

be conducted by Rev. William F. Lutz at Salem Lutheran church in Escanaba Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Munising News

Pfc. Louis Bartol left Monday for Manchester, N. H., following a 10-day delay enroute spent born March 5 at St. Francis hoswith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. pital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Louis Bartol in Traunik. Pfc. Bar- Dodge of Bark River. tol was enroute from Cheyenne,

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Campa and with the Frank Krajewskis.

with bacon and accompany it with Mrs. Bert Dumas of Lena, Wis., creamed potatoes and a tangy cole

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Escanaba Deanery Social - Club Meets At Perkins,

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Games were followed by The meeting was opened by the birthday supper, a large cake Very Rev. Alphonse Coignard, centering the table and Delores moderator, who offered a prayer received many pretty gifts.

to Our Lady of Good Counsel. At the party were Carol Seden-Mrs. Stack Smith, president of quist, Phyllis Larson, Joyce Winthe Deanery, explained that the ling, Edith Sundquist, Mary and real work of the council will be- Jane Shaut, Doris Borman, Chrisgin in the parish under the sanc- tine Matthews, Patsy, Alice and tion of each pastor and she cited Barbara Herbst, Mr. and Mrs. the five specific aims of the coun- Leonard Winling, sr., Mr. and 2 o'clock. A social will be held cil: Catholic action; the lay re- Mrs. Art Anderson and Chuckie, with a program of games and treat movement, of which Mrs. Alice and Bobby, and, from out-Mary Canavan is diocesan chair- of-town, Mrs. Martha Janzon and man, centered at Marygrove, Mrs. Dorothy Miller and daugh-Garden; promotion of the cause ter Geraldine, who live in Chicago. of Bishop Baraga; joining of parish organizations; subscribing to Flat Rock PTA

The Flat Rock PTA will hold its Five women from each parish monthly meeting at the town hall were appointed to work with this evening. their parish affiliations to accom-Bark River P-T-A plish these aims. Following the appointments the meeting was

school Thursday evening, March the meeting. 10. A program will follow the business meeting and refreshments will be served during the

social hour.

Morning Star Grocery Party The Morning Star Society will hold a grocery party on Wednesday evening, March 9th at the North Star hall immediately following the regular business session of the lodge which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

B. R. T. Auxiliary

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will be held at Grenier's hall Thursday at lunch will be served. Mrs. William Harwood is chairman of the hostess committee assisted by Sundelius and Mrs. Albin Ander-

Mineral Queen Lodge

A regular meeting of Mineral Queen lodge will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 at Grenier's The Bark River Parent-Teach- hall. Mrs. Leo Laviolette is hos-

er association will meet at the tess for the social hour to follow ficers will take place and attend-

Barr P-T Meeting The Barr Parent-Teacher asso-

ciation will meet at 7:30 tonight hold a regular meeting at Unity at the school for a discussion and hall Thursday evening at 7:30. demonstration of audio-visual ed- Supper for members will be servucation. A bake sale at 7 o'clock ed at 6:45. Following the business with Mrs. Harry Jamar, chairman, meeting will be a grocery party will be held in connection with to which the public is invited. the meeting.

Girl Scout Council An important meeting of the Escanaba Girl Scout Board will

be held Thursday evening at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James Christiansen, 1109 7th Ave. South. Important business will come before this meeting and a full attendance is desired.

Soo Hill PTA Meeting The Soo Hill PTA will hold a

business meeting starting at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday in the school house. A bake sale will be held the subject yourself. Mrs. Paul Hebert, Mrs. Herbert following the meeting. All members are expected to attend.

Holy Family Court

C. O. F., will hold a regular meet- pare thinly and then cut into ing Thursday evening, March 10, cubes. Cook them quickly in a at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. small amount of boiling salted Alphonsus Sendenburgh, 212 water. South 16th street. Election of of-

ance of all members is urged.

Runeberg Meeting

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Midweek Lenten services will

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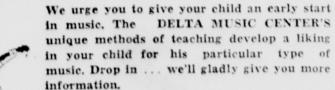


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by Col. William F. Milford, of

Calumet, commanding officer of

the 107th Engineers, of which the

local company will be a unit. Col-

onel Milford also, during his Sat-

urday visit, completed arrange-

ments for lease of the former

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The local company has already

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ment and men between ages of 18

and 30, who have not previously

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has not as yet been selected and

will be chosen so as not to con-

flict with other regular meetings.

must be recruited before the

company can be officially com-

missioned. By Monday morning

two officers and eight men had

enlisted. The company at full

strength will have five officers

Mrs. Donald MacLean and

evening for Tulsa, Oklahoma to

Kellew and sister, Mrs. G. M.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peters of

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oasts to the sons will be given by

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Anderson. Other numbers on the

program will be a vocal solo by J.

Earl Cousineau; a violin solo by

Carl Olson; tricks of magic by

George MacFarland and commun-

ity singing led by Rev. Paulson.

Scripture reading will be given by

Otis Nelson and prayer by Eman-

uel Carlson. Rev. Harold Martin-

About one hundred guests are

son will preside as toastmaster.

Briefly Told

St. Alban's Church-There will

be Lenten services at St. Alban's

church Wednesday evening at

vices each Wednesday at the

St. Alban's Guild-The Wom-

an's Guild of St. Alban's church

will meet Wednesday evening at

8:15 at the home of Mrs. Leonard

Males. Mrs. Dorothy Shipman

will show moving pictures which

she took while vacationing in

Girl Scout Meetings Planned-

In observance of Girl Scout week

the following meetings are sched-

day. On Saturday there will be

a city wide rally at the Lincoln

oon Circle of the Presbyterian

Women's association will meet at

the church at three o'clock Wed-

nesday afternoon. The devotion-

al leader will be Mrs. George

Morton and the hostesses will be

Mrs. J. R. Lowell and Mrs. Fred

Hiawatha P. T. A .- The Hiawa-

tha P. T A. will meet at the

Manistique Heights school Wed-

nesday evening, eight o'clock,

Moms Club-A meeting is to

held at Mrs. Joseph Carefelle's

nome at 193 North Cedar street on

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On International

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line) learned to use a pair of skis

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walk, was honored Sunday. The

Were Presented

Music students who received

letters and bars at the conclusion

of last Friday night's concert in

recognition of several years par-

ticipation in either band or choral

Choral-Joan MacGregor, Mar-

cella Miller, Helen Schust, Elea-

nor Weaver, Marian Knopp, Don-

na Redeker, Georgia Babladelis

The following seniors who re-

ceived letters on a previous oc-

to the letters: Hugh Bundy, Larry

and Donald Curran, Merton La-

Rasmussen, Jackie Thorrell, and

Students receiving letters were:

Evelyn Anderson, Shirley Ander-

sen, Ellen Chernesky, Donnie Foy,

Pat Frankovich, Edith Christof-

ferson, Eugene McBurney, Jim

Nelson, Ann Peters, Bruce Plichta

Joan Sheahan, Mary Lee Steven,

Gladys Strasler, Donna Redeker

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kilwin of

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Music Students

Captain Doyle states that any- Manistique Ski club has designat-

one wishing to enlist may contact | ed the day as "Art Allen Day,"

him or Lieutenant Wood. He may and youngsters will perform at

be found throughout the day at the junior ski slide, which Allen

the Pure Oil Station at River and built, on that afternoon.

ART ALLEN, SR. First Junior Tourney Is Big Success

Manistique's first annual junior ski tournament drew a large crowd and while the occasion produced no outstanding records -the slide not being designed for long jumps—the results of this event were considered by the Manistique Ski Club, which sponsored it, as highly satisfac-

Ski experts, like Paul Vizena, Ted Hentschell and Tony Weber, gave class to the afternoon's performance, but the youngsters in Class C, who only a few weeks ago learn d the tricks of the trade, got the big applause—fellers like Bill Tiglas, Bob Smits, Danny Harbick, Billy Jenerow, Orville Belanger, Jackie Swartstrom, Julior Rodman and Hen Dixner.

The big event, however, was the honors conferred on Art Allen for his unselfish effort on behalf of local skiing. He was presented with a ski suit by his friends and admirers.

Winners in the different events Class A-Ted Hentschell and Paul Vizena, tied for first; Tony

Weber, second. Class B-Peter Rozich, first Morris Powers, second. Class C-Dan Harbick, first;

Robert Smits, second. Tournament officials were: Alex Frederickson and Art Allen, sr., judges; Thor Reque, scorer; Richard Wille, announcer.

Conservation Men Guest Speakers At Rotary Meet

Game and fish conservation school gym from two to four to casion, were given bars to attach practices were themes for discussion by two members of the Upper Michigan Division of Mich-Barr, William Mueller, George igan Department of Conservation at the noon day meeting of the Manistique Rotary club Monday.

Otto DeWaard, district manager of the local game division, spoke briefly on practices designed to keep the population of deer and Hahne. The Evening Circle will game birds on an even year to meet at the church at eight o'clock year basis. This, he said, is a Wednesday. The leader will be problem which the conservation Mrs. Wm. Norton and the hostdepartment has not as yet solved. esses: Mrs. Ian McKilligan and Closed seasons or other means of restrictive hunting, he said is not the solution because it has been Petoskey, spent the past week at found that game in protected the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. areas have done no better than Richey 129 South Fourth street. game residing in areas that have been given over to an annual home Sunday and will remain for open season. Certain types of birds, he said, are on the way out regardless of what the department has been doing to protect them. This was particularly true of the

> he said, is a useless waste of Leland Anderson, of Newberry, district superintendent of the fish division, explained the reason why brown trout are being planted in many streams that heretofore had only brook trout. Brook trout, he explained, thrive only in well shaded spring fed streams and when logging operations have exposed these streams to the sun, they are no longer fit for brook trout. Brown trout, he said, are hardier and while probably not as highly prized as the brook variety answer better the average fisherman's demand for a well filled

> prairie chicken. Predator control,

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Gale Storm Starting Wednesday

3 FISHERMEN ARE ARRESTED

TOM BOLGER

And Son Banquel Garden Men Deny Illegal Use Of Reefed Nets

Three more Garden commercial ing given by the men of Bethel Baptist church at the church parfishermen have been arrested by on charges of illegal use of reefed Dinner will be served at 6:30 'clock and an elaborate program

Strasbough and James Duchene. the Rev. Robert Paulson of Mar-All three pladed not guilty upon arraignment before Justice of dress of the evening. Toasts to the Peace A. T. Sohlberg and have does not mean Rudyard and Kipretained Att'y Harland Yelland to ling. defend them.

Briefly Told

WBA - The WBA will meet at

flute solo by Marilyn Bredahl.

uled: Girl Scout Council Tues-Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid Afternoon Circle-The After-

> Women's Department of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints is meeting at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening at the Wm. O'Brien home on Lake Shore drive.

8 o'cleck tonight at the home Mr. and Mrs. Otto Goodman, 421 Dakota avenue.

dancing class will meet at eight o'clock tonight in the High school

weekly prayer meeting will be day evening in the First Baptist

gram committee of the Young People's society of the First Bap-

services are being held in the Mission Covenant church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Lenten Service-Lenten services are to be held in All Saints' Catholic church Wednesday evening,

is again being offered by the Ex- church meets at 7:30 o'clock Wed-

Choir Rehearsal-The choir of

Lenten Service—A film entitled "Templed Hills" will be number of local people subscribe shown at a Lenten service in the The course, which will consist | First Lutheran church Wednesday

society of St. Martin's Lutheran Among the lectures will a church, Rapid former Russian nobleman; and a Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mar-

> Make Bandages-The Ladies Auxiliary is meeting at the Mispandages for mission hospitals.

Choir Practice-The choir of Saturday for Toledo, Ohio, where the First Lutheran church meets he will resume his work with a Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at

Lenten Service-Lenten Bob Barnes, who has been in ices are to be held in St. Martin's training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, Lutheran church in Rapid River European Theatre. His father, Holy Communion will follow the John Barnes received a letter from service.

> Robert Reno winning first prize. avors were passed out, and Dorothy opened her many lovely

Dorothy Reno entertained forty rolls, chocolate milk, ice cream little boys and girls to a theatre and cake, was served on a white and dinger party held at her home linen tablescloth that was a wed-

GLADSTONE GHS ENSEMBLE

Soo Line Publication First Wed'y Evening At Escanaba Church

in a forthcoming story in the Soo by the Gladstone high school Michigan Conservation Officers Line's house publication, it was Girls' Ensemble during the next

> ning at 8 o'clock in First Methodist church, Escanaba. On Sunday, March 20, they will sing an afternoon program in First Meth-"Rudyard and Kipling are

> > at Negaunee.

On Tuesday, March 22, the unit will present its annu 1 spring con-

the music department. The personnel of the ensemble: First Sopranos - Pat Bolger, Marian Page, Jackie Bray, Melanie DeHooghe, Janet LaCosse,

Margaret Cowell and Mary Mac-Second Sopranos-Nancy Sapourin, Margaret Hult, LaDonne

indahl, LaVerne Mathison, Jactie Kircher and Kay DeHooghe. Altos-Marilyn Nelson, Joyce

Lindahl, Ann Sword, Mary Ann Hoffmann, Delores Hart, Maxine Bedard and Pat Hanson Marilyn Bredahl is the accom-

Lack 1949 Licenses, Autoists Get Tickets

without 1949 license plates were about Rudyard and Kipling in issued Sunday to Delta county Michigan he wrote the following motorists by Michigan State Police. William Gasman of Escanaba and Peter Barron and Jules "Wise is the child who knows his Gaudette of Route 1, Rock, were the offenders.

Mark J. Mokun of Escanaba got a court invitation for failure to tof for a through highway and Richard Barron of Route 1, Gladstone, was given a summons for improper overtaking and passing.

Pfc. Edwin Caron arrived Saturday night from Fort Monmouth, N. J., for a 12-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Caron, 616 Delta Ave.

Mrs. Seymour Lewis returned Sunday from the lower peninsula where she spent the past two weeks at Ann Arbor and Detroit.

Introduction of Speaker, Toast-Address, Walter Gries, Nega

Presentation of Prizes, Toast-Response by Captain Winning

eam, Walter Houghton. Baked ham and salmon loaf are n the menu for the banquet.

BRAMPTON TOWNSHIP REGISTRATION NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors of Brampton Township, Delta County, Michigan, notice is hereby given that registration may be made at my home daily up til 8 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, March 5, 1949, that being the twentieth day preceding the Biennial Spring Election to be held Monday April 4, 1949.

> Signed: Eldor Miller Township Clerk

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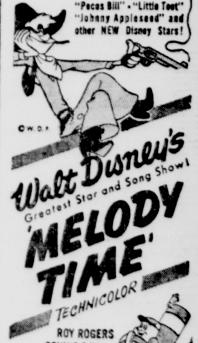


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DRAMATIC REASONS WHY!

• CASEBOOK OF GREGORY HOOD 8-8:30 PM Tuesday

• MYSTERIOUS TRAVELER 9:30-9:55 PM Thursday

• CHICAGO THEATRE OF THE AIR 10-11 PM Saturday

• HOUSE OF MYSTERY 4-4:30 PM Sunday

NICK CARTER 6:30-7 PM Sunday

• THE FALCON 7-7:30 PM Sunday

• MAYOR OF THE TOWN 7:30-8 PM Sunday

ALEC BIQMACK

Obituary

PHONE 3741

Rialte Bldg.

Funeral services for Alec Biq-nack, 57, Sigan Lumber company reman who died Saturday night, are to be held Wednesday after-noon at 2 o'clock at the Kelley uneral home where the body is

ord Peterson, pastor of the First n the Gardens of Rest.

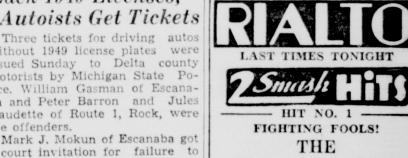
The deceased was a veteran of army was being demobilized.

Military services will be held vith American Legionnaires and other veterans participating. They event is now under way. Tickets are asked to meet at the Legion are available from any member of hall at 1:30.

City Briefs

Wis., who has been visiting here with Mrs. August Karnitz in Kipling, left Monday to visit in Gillett, Wis., and then will return to her home. Dr. R. E. Ryde and son Bobby

and Gordon Kellev returned Sunday night from a weekend visit



BRUCE CABOT

VENGEANCE . . . HOT AS

Rialto Current News Events

Family to SEE This OUTSTANDING



ROY ROGERS DENNIS DAY FREDDY MARTIN SONS OF THE PIONEERS A Motion Picture Beyond All Wonder!

SHERLOCK HOLMES 8:30-9 PM Monday

They are Ed Tatrow, Charles

Arrests were made by Chester Belfy, John Dutcher and Leonard McDonald who are now headquartering at Escanaba. The case of Clarence Ansel, an-

who was to have been tried Monday, was set over to Wednesday.

Evening Service-The regular weekly prayer and study hour of neapolis. the Reorganized church of Latter Day Saints, will be held at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Robert Wilbee, 1320 Wiscon-

7:30. The pastor will deliver an address on "The Kingdom of God." There will be Lenten ser-Memorial Methodist church is meeting at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. The program will consist of Devotions under Mrs. Jas Hetrick, and Mrs. Herb Smith will give the study. There will be a vocal solo by Marian Page and a poen

Young People-The Young People of the Reorganized church of Latter Day Saints will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

of the First Lutheran church is meeting at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Matt Major and Mrs. Axel Nylund. Friends are welcome. Women's Department - The

SS Teachers - The Sunday school teachers and officers of the First Paptist church will meet at

Party Games-Regular V. F. W. party games will be held Wednesday evening at eight-thirty in the Square Dancing-The Square club rooms. Lunch will be served.

Prayer Meeting - The regular March 9. All parents are invited held at 7:30 o'clock on Wednes-

Members are requested to attist church will meet at 9 o'clock on Wednesday evening at the Baptist parsonage. Midweek Service - Midweek

will Club will meet at the club room Thursday. Pot luck lunch.

Relations Offered starting at 7:15 o'clock. Another series of lectures on International Relations, similar to Ladies' Chorus - The Ladies' the course offered here last year, Chorus of the Mission Covenant

o'clock, previous to the weekly

Lenten service.

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid

worked on the boats for several the church to rehearse.

was recently transferred to the Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock

Rudyard, Kipling Story To Be Told In IN 4 CONCERTS

Rudyard and Kipling, towns on he Soo Line, are to be publicized

revealed at a recent meeting of Soo Line officials and residents of Sault Ste. Marie at the Soo.

The following story appeared n the Soo News: "East is east and west is west

towns on the storied Soo Line and they are wedded by the railroad's "This fact will be further rec-

ognized in a forthcoming story to other Garden commercial fisher- be published in the Soo Line railman who pleaded not guilty to a road's house publications, plans reefed net charge last week and for which were discussed last night aboard a Soo Line car at a dinner of Soo Line officers and Sault residents.

> were W. W. Kremer of Minneapolis, general traffic manager, and R. F. (Dick) Ronnal, division freight manager, also from Min-

red upon the town of Rudyard by Fred Underwood, then manager of the Soo Line in 1809 when it was found the original name conflicted :30 o'clock tonight at the home of with another Pine River in Michigan. Soo Line installations were built at Rudyard in 1887 while the town was still Pine River.

"When Rudyard Kipling heard

MY SONS IN MICHIGAN The ancient proverb ran,

spring grows I've sons in Michigan.

They do not make me walk the Nor hammer at the doctor's

Yet am I saved from midnight ills,

Oh, tourist in the Pullman car (By Cook's or Raymond's plan) master. But maybe you have children

My sons in Michigan.

So let me introduce to you My sons in Michigan.

Program Committee-The pro-

tension Department of the Uni- nesday evening for practice. the Methodist church will rehearse Wednesday evening at 7

of six lectures will deal with evening at 8 o'clock.

tha Proehl in Rapid River.

ing with his uncle and aunt, Mr. Potluck lunch will be served.

A delicious dinner of creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, hot

on N rth Houghton Avenue on ding gift of her grandmother. A Saturday, February 26, the occa- pretty decorated cake centered

the table. The party was arranged by her mother Mrs. Bud Reno After the theatre, a balloon her aunt, Mrs. Wilbert Tanguay blowing contest was held with and Mrs. James Howland,

The Soo Line officials here

The name Rudyard was confer-

"The same Soo Line manager

may be said to have named Kip ling, a little community east o

But wiser far the man who knows How, when or where his off-For who the mischief would sup-

That weary the souls of man; They deal in wheat and iron ore

MASONIC SMEAR BANQUET WED'Y

Walter Gries Is Speaker; Winners To Be Feted The annual banquet which climaxes the Masonic smear tour-

nament will be held Wednesday

evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Ma-

Walter Gries of Negaunee will be the after-dinner speaker. Mr. Gries has a wealth of folk-tales equalled only by his ability to remembers of the winning teams

during the evening.

Houghton's team won first place with Eric Apelgren's quartet just five points behind. On Houghton's team wer Houghton, John Broechaert, Jim Reese and Stanley Srock. Form ing Apelgren's team were Eric Apelgren, Nels Apelgren, Edwin

Apelgren and Milton Findlay with Harold Apelgren as an alternate. The program: Toastmaster, W. S. Skellenger. Welcome, Archie Cowen.

• THE FAMILY THEATRE 9:30-9:55 PM Wednesday

• SECRET MISSIONS 10-10:30 PM Sunday

IS YOUR MOST "LISTENABLE" STATION

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS "It Seems To Me"

BY HM WARD

Off the cuff: "We'd hate to have to play this group," said Tom St. Germain, St. Joseph's basketball coach, as he announced the allopponent team his Trojans had selected . . . Here it is: Gordon Kennedy, St. Ambrose, and Dick Aartila, Marquette, forwards; George Peterson, Stephenson, center, and Paul Junttila, Negaunee, and Fred Herman, Negaunee St. Paul's guards . . . Now you know why he said that . . . What a potent prep aggregation that would be.

Peterson was named on the Detroit Free Press' first all-state basketball team . . . Central Michigan College of Education lost only one game all season and that to Northern Michigan of Marquette, but it failed to place any Northern cagers on its first allopponent team . . . Bill Zagelmaier and Sam Minard, of Northern, were named on Central's second all-opponent five, however.

When the Eskymos went into their game - winning long stall against Stephenson in the semifinals of Class B at Menominee, they refused five consecutive free throws in the last 50 seconds of play to keep possession of the ball . . . That's an all-out effort with a one-point lead (32-31) that paid off.

Don't give up hope for that long-anticipated inter-city championship hockey series between Escanaba and Gladstone . . . A scout just came in and reported that negotiations are progressing favorably . . . That is, the cloud is beginning to lift . . . A definite announcement about the series is expected to be made tomor-. Whether it will be a two-game total-goal series or twoout-of-three has not yet been decided, we are informed ... Which

U. P. Gloves Champions To Fight In Marshfield

Golden Gloves boxing champ- a conflict with a professional basketball game in Marshfield on meet Golden Gloves champions of | that date. Western Wisconsin, winners in Ten bouts will be presented, the Marshfield, sectional tourna- with Upper Peninsula boxers presented at the junior high winners in each event. The com-

were completed Saturday. A be sponsored jointly by the Esheld, with the return match canaba and Manistique Lions

Originally the first match was to be held in Marshfield March

Tiges Still Dicker For 2nd Sacker

training camp today with continued optimism that Detroit might yet make a deal for much needed help at second base.

"We still have hopes of getting Gerry Priddy from the Browns for cash and two players," Evans reiterated. "Our offer is still ih. Evans didn't say how high the Tigers might go now, but a coupl of months ago the Browns refused an offer of \$140,000 cash, plus

At that time, prior to the St. Louis club's sale to Bill and Charlie DeWitt, Evans said he had Nebr. State 44 been prepared to go \$30,000 higher but was convinced it was use-

Second Baseman Neil Berry and

Outfielder Earl Rapp.

"We're also interested in Cass Michaels of the White Sox," Charleston 89, Miami (Fla.) U. 73 come the first mortgager. As I un-Evans said, "very interested. I Indiana State Teachers 60, E. derstand it, the league must get still hope we might make a trade New Mexico 42 fore the season opens."

Bob Mavis fighting for the second Lawrence Tech 52.

ment, in a special match to be paired with Marshfield sectional school gymnasium in Escanaba plete list of pairings will be announced in the next few days.

The matches in Escanaba will clubs and net receipts will be used scheduled to be conducted in to further the boxing program of the two clubs.

Upper Peninsula boxers who will compete in this show have continued their training program since the Golden Gloves tournament in Milwaukee and are in tip top shape for their bouts with the Marshfield contenders.

Reserved seat tickets for the show will go on sale Wednesday and will be available at Gust Asp's and Chet Johnson's in Esanaba and Leonard's Barber nop, Manistique. Boxing fans of ther Upper Peninsula communi-Lakeland, Fla., March 8 (A) outstanding amateur boxing General Manager Billy Evans ar- matches presented here in recent

Basketball

Michigan 70, Illinois 53 Holy Cross 76, Dartmouth 41 Cincinnati 50, LaSalle 49 Columbia 51, Cornell 49 Villanova 65, Georgetown 57 St. Louis 68, Notre Dame 59

NAIB Tournament Brigham Young 79, Northwestern Okla State 50 St. Thomas (St. Paul) 74, Peru

College 59

Eastern Illinois State College Indiana State Teachers 60, E.

for either Michaels or Priddy be. Emporia (Kas.) State 67, Delta

State Teachers (Miss.) 57 Currently the Tigers have the Hamline 76, Arkansas (Jones-veteran Eddie Mayo, Berry, Eddie boro) State 43

Minnesota; and Guards Howie

Lake, Johnny Bero and Rookie San Jose (Calif.) State 63,

Two All-Star Big Nine Fives About On A Par

Chicago, March 8 (A) - The choose between the two All-Star years. 1949 All-Big Nine basketball team groups is one of the finest representative On the second team are Foris one of the finest representative groups ever selected for the Asso-inois and Bob Raidiger of Ohio Press by conference State; Center Jim Mc Intyre of

The annual canvass of coaches Williams of Purdue and Lou Watwas closely-contested with no son of Indiana. Both Eddleman unanimous choices. The five and Mc Intyre were 1948 All players winning first team berths Star choices.

are from five different schools.

The only first team holdover They are Forwards Meyer from 1948 is Harrison, Michigan's 19 and 20, the Arcadians, Elks Skoog of Minnesota and Dick dependable floor-man and only Club and Escanaba Steam Laun-Schnittker of Ohio State; Center senior on the first lineup. Don Rehfeldt of Wisconsin; and Rehfeldt and Skoog topped the Clairmont's Transfers, Escanaba

inches and a heft of 192 pounds, points. Erickson shaded Williams singles the following day. the No. 1 lineup barely edges out in the closest race by getting five the second team. For the first first team votes to the Purdue time in years, there is little to star's four.

Pos. Player School F-Meyer Skoog, Minn. F-Richard Schnittker, OSU Junior 6-5 206 20 Cleveland C-Don Rehfeldt, Wis G-Bill Erickson, Ill. G-Bob Harrison, Mich

Pos. Player School

SECOND TEAM Class Height Wt. Age Home F-Dwight Eddleman, Ill. Senior 6-2 189 25 Centralia, Ill. F-Bob Raidiger, OSU Junior 6-4 203 21 C-Jim Mc Intyre, Minn. Senior 6-91/2 235 21 G-Howie Williams, Pur. Junior 6-0 168 23 New Ross, Ind. G—Lou Watson, Ind. Honorable Mention Junior 6-4 185 25 Jeffersonville, Ind.

Class Height Wt. Age Home

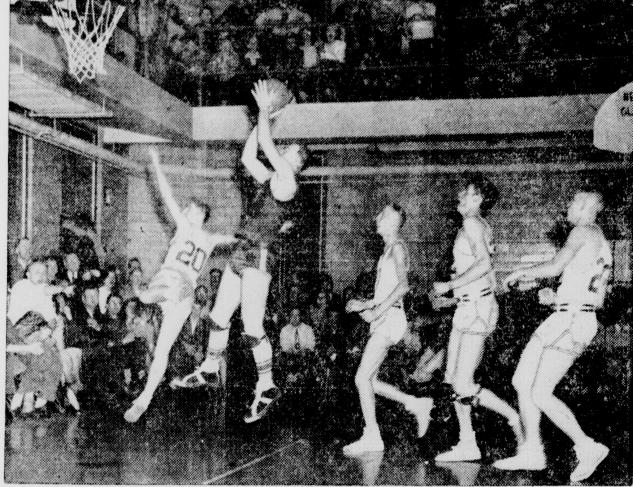
Soph. 5-11 180 22 Brainerd, Minn

Junior 6-6 200 21 Chicago Junior 6-1 184 20 Rockford, Ill. Senior 6-2 190 21 Toledo, Ohio

Forwards-Suprunowicz, Michigan; Ragelis, Northwestern; Don

Guards-Marks, Illinois; Elliott, Michigan; Burkholder, Ohio Trout of the Detroit Tigers was State; Butchko and Berberian, Purdue.

That's More Like It!



The Trojans finished the season

rith a 13-7 record, including the

quette Baraga and loss to Negau-

Gleich was elected by his team-

State College

Northern Michigan 12

nerup St. Joseph's Trojans would rather remember this game—the 36-34 semifinal conquest of Gladstone-than the loss to Negaunee in the finals here Saturday night. As Guard LeRoy Brown goes into his swan dive act at the left, you see long Jack Miron going "up and atom" for a solid two-pointer in the hard-

fought game. In unison behind him are R Swenson, Phil Creten and Chuck Green. If you look real closely at the left, you can see Don Dufresne's outstretched arm and pointed finger, evidently calling the attention of Officials Jack Kelly and Robert Berger, of Manistique, to some infraction. It might have something to do with

Gerald Gleich Named Trojan Cage Captain; Five Seniors Bow Out

Gerald Gleich, the Trojans' ag- | Gleich is one of five seniors gressive guard, yesterday was who will be lost to Coach Tom St. elected honorary captain of the Germain for the 1949-50 season. St. Joseph's basketball team for Others are Gerald Harris, high the 1948-49 season.

Claim American Loop Financed Purchase Of St. Louis Browns

A usually reliable baseball source nee in the district Class C high today said the American league schol basketball tourney at Bonities also will be attracted to the financed the DeWitt brothers' fas gym last week. event, which will be one of the purchase of the controlling interest in the St. Louis Browns a mates.

Bill and Charlie DeWitt, who of the stock which Richard Muckerman owned, received loan of \$300,000 from the Ameri can league, the source said. There is no restriction in the baseball code against such action. In all, he said, the DeWitts Michigan gained the majority stock for

spanned the majority stock 101 Lawrence Tech ... \$935,000, of which they did not Jackson JC Western Michigan "The DeWitts paid off a \$200,-000 note owed by the Brown man-

agement with part of the money they got from the American league. They also made their initial payment of \$100,000 to Muck-Indiana Central 72, Teachers erman. He still holds the rest of the notes, totalling \$635,000. "The American league has be-

derstand it, the league must get Michigan Tech its money first before Muckerman Olivet can begin to collect. If the De-Witts can't pay, the league can take over the franchise. "One of the provisions the De- Sault Tech .

Witts had to accept in order to be Adri granted the loan was that they Aquinas couldn't sell another player to a St rival club without the consent of Port Huron JC ... 1 11 .083 433 700 the league. That probably is why Suomi they were forced to back down on the sale of Bobby Dillinger and Gerry Priddy after getting feelers | N from several teams.

The informant predicted the DeWitts may move the franchise Purdue to the Pacific coast in a couple of

9 Escanaba Teams In Annual Badger State Bowling Meet

Nine Escanaba teams will par-

Guards Bill Erickson of Cham- balloting with 15 out of a possible Papers. Jensen and Jensen, L & R. pion, Illinois and Bob Harrison of 18 points, each being first team Sport Shop, L. & L. Trucking and Iichigan.

Averaging nearly 6 feet 3 selections of six coaches. Harrison The Tavern quintets will compete.

Averaging nearly 6 feet 3 and Schnittker collected 14 They will roll their doubles and

Entry Deadline For City Bowl Tourney Is Set for March 16

Entry deadline for the annual Escanaba men's bowling tournament to be held at the Arcade alleys March 26 through May 4 is Wednesday, March 16, it was announced today. Managers of teams planning to enter are asked to file their entries without delay at the Arcade

Sports Mirror

or with Nick Deviley.

rejected for military service.

Hawks Work Out Tonight For Soo Tilt

U. P. HOCKEY STANDINGS

next season are Pete Kutches and		Next Sunday						
St. Germain will welcome back	Newberry	2	9	0	4	54	108	-
Allen - J tree fundament with and	Luscanaba		1		1	01	0.4	1
Tools Minon Don Him and Too	SMAC	4	Ö	U	Ö	90	10	1
Three juniors on the saund are	Gladstone	3	6	2	8	51	51	1
ard	Marquette	7	4	0	14	73	55	1
Buddy Laviolette and Ray Men-	Stambaugh .	9	3	0	18	47	34	1
scoring forward: Phil Legault.	Soo	9	0	1	10	117	45	-
Offices are Geraid Harris, mgn			shoot	-	at the	A 4		а

Game Next Sunday Escanaba at Soo.

The Escanaba Hawks will prac-

ed for Thursday night. After some interesting departures from ances of the season here Sunday night, the Hawks are determined to make a good showing: against the fast Soo sextet.

Soo demonstrated its superiority in the league convincingly last weekend when it churned through the Marquette Merchants and the campaign, got the other two. SMAC by top-heavy scores. By so doing it vaulted back into the Middle West by midland voters league lead by one point over although the national poll placed Stambaugh, which held a short- the Big Nine champions beolw lived lead after beating Escanaba, both the Oklahoma Aggies and St. 2-0, in a fast, close game last Louis.

Ishpeming Honors Star Ski Jumper

Ishpeming, Mich., March 8 (AP) -Ski-conscious Ishpeming honors a favorite son today It's "Joe Perrault Day" in behalf of the home town boy who last month recaptured the ski

jumping crown for the United

munity have been covered with festive decorations and merchants will display flags.

A public dinner, sponsored by the Ishpeming Ski Club, American Legion and Chamber of Commerce, will have Perrault as the guest of honor.

Perrault competed against the .167 best Europe had to offer at the

A "Called Meeting" Carpenters and Joiners Union March 9, 7:30 p. m., Carpenters Hall

Grocery Party Wed. Night At North Star Hall Given by Morning Star Society

Bake Sale Tonight, 7:30 Barr School Sponsored by Barr P. T. A.

Announcements Through The Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank 58 Years of Steady Service

City Invitation Basketball Tourney Opens Tomorrow

Wolverine forward Mack Su-

prunowicz paced his team's attack

with seven field goals and four

Totals 23 7 28 53 Halftime score: Michigan 32, Illi-

Miners Draw

Wakefield In

'C' Tourney

Ishpeming, March 8 — Negau-nee's Miners drew Wakefield for

the opening game of the Class C

regional tournament to be held

In Class O, Gwinn was paired

Results of the drawing, held

Class C

Thursday—Vulcan vs. Brimley, 7:30 p. m., and St. Ambrose vs.

7:30 Saturday night for the cham-

Class D

Officials will be George Ru-

witch and Leon Schram, Escana-

ba; Martin Tretheway, Houghton, and Miles Finnegan, Vulcan.

601 Ludington Street

with St. Ambrose.

this morning:

individual scoring race.

MICHIGAN (70)

Morrill, f McCaslin, f

Hot Wolverines Upset Big 9 Champs, 70-53

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 8 (AP) the title if they hadn't lost in an -Illinois, newly crowned 1949 upset to Wisconsin Saturday Big Nine basketball champion, night. third place Michigan here last night as the Wolverines ran up their highest score of the season. It was Illinois' second confer-

However, their 53 points gave the Illini a total of 783 for the season to set a new 12-game Western conference team scoring record. The former mark of 755 goals and nine free throws. was set by Illinois in 1943 when it won 12 league games and the

Michigan now has a season conference record of seven wins and

Minnesota finished in second place with a nine-three record. The Gophers would have tied for

Kentucky Wildcats Picked As National Basketball Titlist

New York, March 8 (A)-Kentucky's Wildcats are National Collegiate basketball champions of the 1948-49 season and Illinois, Villanova, UCLA, Wyoming and Rice join them as leaders of their own particular bailiwicks.

These were conclusions of the final Associated Processing in

final Associated Press poll, in which 161 writers and broadcasters throughout the country made their picks on both a national and sectional basis. They were asked to vote for the

top ten teams in the country and the top five in their own regions The Olympic-seasoned Kentuckians, who appear headed for one of the greatest sweeps in college cage history, won the No. 1 national spot hands down, surprising no one.

They received 136 of the 161 ice at the fairgrounds indoor rink with a total of 1546 points that from 8 to 10 tonight in prepara- left the other teams straggling tion for the invasion of Sault Ste. behind in this order: Oklahoma A. Marie next Sunday when the and M., St. Louis, Illinois, Wes-Hawks will play their first game tern Kentucky, Minnesota, Bradon Soo Pullar Stadium artificial ley, San Francisco, Tulane and Gwinn, 8:45. Winners play at Bowling Green.

Another practice session is slat- | Sectional sentiment offered pionship. field, 7:30 p. m., and Lake Linden vs. Pickford, 8:45 p. m. Victors its own in southern voting. play for the title at 8:45 Saturday The Wildcats clinched first

place in the south standings with Western Kentucky, a brash state final the cats don't play during Illinois was rated best in the

John Mitchell Ronning tournament at Iron Mountain Feb. 26 and took the title from Sverre Kongsgaard of Norway with leaps of 293 and 297 feet.

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creation center. Eleven teams are in Class "B" which necessitates five byes. All byes will be in the first round. In class "A" teams are entered therefore three byes were drawn for the first round. Munising's Sinclair Oilers will free throws for a total of 18 points play the Silver Foxes of Hermansville Wednesday night.

and third place in the conference Three Class "B" games and one Veteran Michigan guard Bob Class "A" will be played tomor-Harrison collected 17 points and row, four Class "B" Thursday sophomore center Leo Vander evening, two Class "B" and two Kuy poured through three field Class "A" Friday night, with the finals scheduled for Saturday

> Results of the Class "A" draw-ings—Escanaba V.F.W. vs. Republic Stars, Friday; Munising Oilers vs. Hermansville Silver Foxes, Wednesday, and the Delta Hardwares playing the winner of the Munising - Hermansville Friday

Mike's Bar of Escanaba will play the winner of the Cooks-Liberty Loans game Thursday night. Norway Rialto Alleys play Nahma Sawyers Wednesday, and Manistique Merchants will play the winner of the Norway-Nahma game. Wait Window vs. Cloverland College Thursday. Gladstone Lions vs. Marquette K of C Wednesday and the Escanaba Harnischfeger will play the winner of the Lions-Marquette KC Thursharding score. Michigan 32, Inc.

Free throws missed: Erickson 3, Eddeman, Elliott, Suprunowicz, Harrison 3, Green 3, Osterkorn, Vander Kuy 2,

Harry's Sinclair Oilers (9-3). Reday. Here are a few of the seepublic (17-6). Cooks Bombers (10-4) and Cloverland Colleg

> Officials will be Fred Vescoloni of Carney, Fred Boddy and Stan Abrahamson of Escanaba.

Awards will be given to winners of first and second places in each class. The tournament is sponsored by the Escanaba Recreation department.

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) APPEARANCE AND PUBLICATION

Ralph F. Cook,
Defendant.)
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, In Chancery, on the 26th day of February, A. D. 1949.
In the above entitled cause, it appearing from the affidavit on file of Beverly J. Cook, Plaintiff, that the Defendant Ralph F. Cook, is a mem-

Therefore, on motion of Robert E. Therefore, on motion of Robert E. LeMire, attorney for Plaintiff, IT IS ORDERED, that the Defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before three (3) months from the date of this Order, and that a copy of this Order be mailed by registered mail, return receipt requested, signed by addressee only, and that within forty (40) days the Plaintiff cause this Order to be published in the Escanaba Order to be published in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper published and circulated within said County, said publication to be continued once in each week for six (6) weeks in suc-

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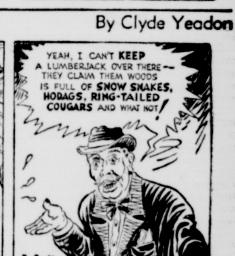


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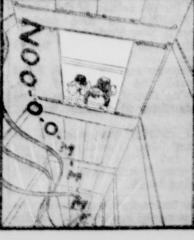






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tribution of food products, Sand-Electric power was also in short supply during the past winter. Labor is being imported from Italy and other countries for work on the farms and in some industries.

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There, the 64-year-old chief executive, a graduate of the Inde-

of doctor of humanities was followed by a scheduled off-the-cuff Bloom was left a widower a few and 11 seconds for a speed mark speech and a luncheon with Dr. years ago. He had one daughter, which still stands. Hamilton Holt, president of the Vera. co-educational institution in the high pine region of central

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mal return of the ship to the U.S. fant daughter at Byron Center, wild rabbits he had trapped, and A Navy spokesman said that Mich the Russians did not request shore leave for any officers or men, a customary practice when the day of shooting Mrs. Downing in the foreign vessels reach American Berlin and drowning the child. foreign vessels reach American Both were found buried in the \$11.45 he had received for 33

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United Nations organization. In the intervening years he made his mark in many fields-but prin-

Composed "Hootchy Kootchy"

up a chain of eight music stores and made a fortune publishing sheet music. He had been sheet music been sheet music been sheet music. The built been stored in the eastern edge of the city about 9 o'clock last night. tions created a problem, however, bett with John L. Sullivan in their ject. Harp had been jailed on a

able. Building of a large hotel, the York, he dropped all his other armed robbery Park avenue, is under way in business dealings to concentrate Gothenburg, and there are plans on real estate and construction. He sheriff's deputies on Highway 46. to erect another large hotel in did well enough at that so he six miles east of Muskegon. He "Years ago, the average Swede reported to have cost him \$3,000,- and entering

Sandberg said, with a In 1923, Bloom accepted the dered peacefully. grin. But now they realize the Democratic nomination for con- Officers said the quartet tunwent Republican again.

King Gustav, now past 90, quit | Elected on his first try by a ped off a cell door. playing tennis a couple years ago, margin of 67 votes, he found his but he still plays croquet, Sand- seat challenged in the houseberg said. The ailing monarch suffered with bronchitis during the winter, and he is planning to the winter. take a vacation trip to the majority of eleven long enough to get my seat," he once said.

Riviera.

There is a shortage of coal and oil in Sweden just now. Many people who installed oil furnaces have to heat their homes with wood. Despite the fact that Sweden has a large pulp and paper sion, he directed a vast publicity industry, there is a shortage just campaign which made the anninow of paper cartons which is versary one of the most widely serious enough to hinder the dis- celebrated the nation had ever seen—and brought Bloom the title lic officials. 'Washington's press agent."

> first president. When a national of New York. poll reported in 1945 that most Americans considered Abraham surrounded quickly by the milling

> Bloom became chairman of the A broad grin on his face, Odom proposal sent to congress by his he did not appear too weary. friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

except for the two years of the his grey plaid "Lucky Suit." mittee table to a Republican. Perhaps his greatest contribu olds flew around the world. pendence, Mo., high school and tion was in helping to lay the Odom and Reynolds, wealthy groundwork for American partici- ball-pen manufacturer, set a recsas City university, who never pation in the United Nations. A ord of 78 hours, 35 minutes in found time to complete the course, delegate to the San Francisco their converted A27 attack bombwill receive another in a long se- conference in 1945, he was one of er. the signers of the United Nations | Four months later, Odom The presentation of the degree charter—a fact he proudly record—smashed that record. He circled

Killers Learn Fale In Lansing Hearing

He is flying back to Key West | Lonely Hearts Pair May Face Electric Chair

essed "lonely hearts" murderers in 1937 by two Russian flyers.

harge against William ney Philip Huntington of Nassau raising drive.

lend-lease American cruiser but more than 10 minutes and that of the Lions troop, 454, for a his decision would be ready im- number of years.

Friday, then board the freighter nandez and his sweetheart to The Milwaukee is the first of Stephen J. Roth advised Williams Scout Executive Kott and tender-586 American vessels to be re- that Michigan and New York foot badges were presented by could enter into a "written agree- | Scoutmaster Harold Finman.

ost powerful creature for its size was made by conservation offi-

Four Escapers Back In Muskegon Lockup

of the founding fathers of the Jail Breakers Free Less Than 24 Hours

Muskegon, Mich., March 8 (P)-Four prisoners were back in jail materials and labor, Sweden is He wrote the popular song here today after a break for freeand-follow- dom that gave them liberty for

> picked up in the immediate vicinity of the condemned jail and the fourth was found only six mile

Last to be captured was Ralph McDonald, 46, paroled lifer who walking along Harvey Avenue at

Eddie Clay, 18, was found by could afford one unsuccessful deal was held on a harge of breaking

All were unarmed and surren-

value of this type of business, and gress in New York's 19th district neled their way to freedom Americans traveling in Sweden -for many years a Republican through a crumbling brick wall of will find the people anxious to stronghold. Bloom's district never the Muskegon county jail by battering the wall with a handle rip-

> The jail has been condemned as a fire trap. A new jail, built

Honolulu Jaunt Of Odom Breaks Non-Stop Mark

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ies from New York and New Jersey, including aviation and pub-

From that time on, Bloom was among the official greeters, repreconsidered an authority on the senting Mayor William O'Dwyer

The red and silver plane was Lincoln the greater of the two throng of visitors at the field to presidents, Bloom was incensed. see the flier complete his recordt was an "insult" to Washington, smashing flight. They almost obscured the plane.

ouse foreign affairs committee in finally pushed his way throug:h 939. Known as an administration the crowd and into the lounge of alwart, he led the house fight for the Aalantic Aviation Company. irtually every foreign affairs His face was clean shaven and

In addition to the ever-present President Truman interrupted his that time to the time of his death, white shirt, red and white tie and He headed the committee from homburg, he was wearing a clean

> came into prominence in April 1947, when he and Milton Reyn-

Bloom was left a widower a few and 11 seconds for a speed mark

started and ended at Chicago. On his first attempt to set a long distance record for light planes, the lanky, balding airman flew 2,401 statute miles Jan. 13 from Honolulu to Oakland, Calif.

Flying the same plane he used oday, Odom was headed for Teerboro but was forced to turn ack on the west coast when he

This flight, however, broke the Lansing, March 8 (P-The con- previous record of 2,061 miles, set will learn today whether they Odom topped his January mark

just go back to New York to face | yesterday when he passed over When he took off from Hono City Red Cross chapter's fund

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statuette by the Escanaba Lions

7,050-ton warship to the U.S. on traditing the Hawaian-born Fer- nual Boy Scout meeting, at which troop members were guests of the ing awards were presented by

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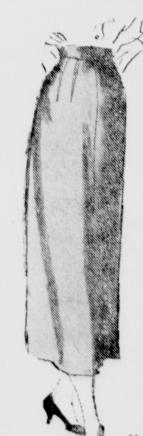
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